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Louisiana's School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Program, the Adolescent School Health Initiative, has reached its fifth year of full program implementation. This report aims to educate community leaders, service providers, and the general public on the variety of roles SBHCs perform and the contribution they make to the health and well-being of the state's youth. Section 1, "Program Highlights & Overview," details the history of the program and how it has expanded from 5 sites in 1993 to 30 sites that serve 65 schools in 14 parishes. In addition, this section discusses the collaborative efforts that have emphasized coordinated school health programs, continuous quality improvement, and intergovernmental cooperation. Section 2, "Who Visits SBHCs and Why," graphically displays why students visit SBHCs. This section also lists site locations, sponsoring agencies, insurance status of patients, and funding sources of SBHCs. Section 3, "Louisiana SBHC Profiles," contains descriptive information on each SBHC, including names of their participating community members and partners, staff, and sponsors. Appendices include definitions of the categories of conditions by which SBHC data are coded, the text of the state law that created the program, and the 1997-98 financial statement. (EV)

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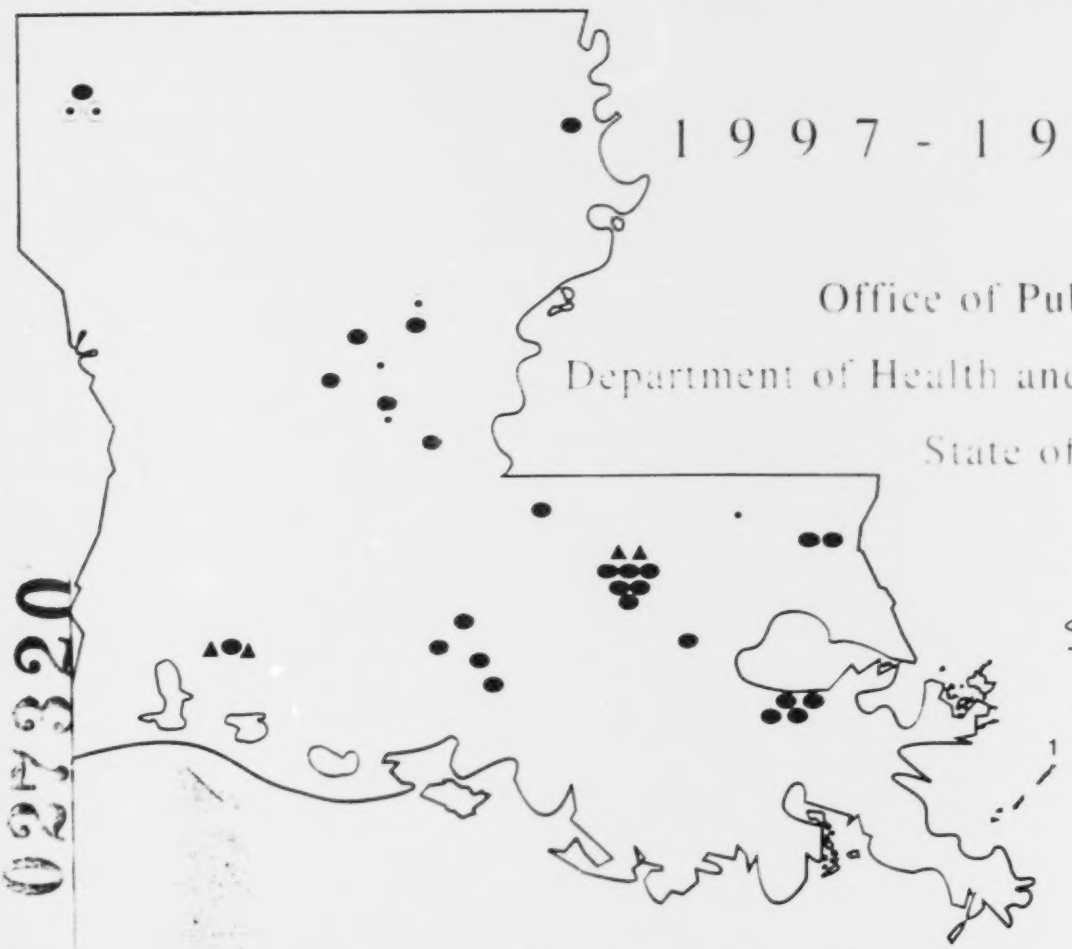

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January 1999

Dear Citizens of Louisiana:

Since passage of the law fostering the establishment of school-based health centers in Louisiana in 1991, we have seen this program grow from four to over thirty sites around the state. We have also seen a shift from serving primarily urban students to serving those in rural areas where access to health services may be more difficult. We have seen an expansion from middle and high school locations to elementary school sites. Many centers now serve more than one school. Creative transportation arrangements and mobile services give health care access to more children.

A turning point for the program occurred in 1997 when the Governor established a Task Force on School Based Health Centers to determine whether such facilities were needed and whether they were adhering to the law. After much deliberation, it became clear these centers were meeting comprehensive health needs for underserved children and youth and were in compliance with the law. Lawmakers visited sites in their districts and saw for themselves that this program is a benefit for the preventive health care system, the education system and the citizens of Louisiana.

In the recently concluded Regular Session of the Legislature, when a $600,000 state general fund appropriation was added to existing state funding, it became clear that school-based health centers are widely supported in the State of Louisiana. They are a proven way to effectively provide primary and preventive, physical and mental health care and they will help us to achieve improvement in both health and learning for our children and youth.

We congratulate the Office of Public Health and its many state and local partner agencies. Furthermore, we look forward to the involvement of school-based health centers in helping to expand access to health care coverage for uninsured children through the Louisiana Child Health Insurance Program (LaCHIP) to be administered by DHH through Medicaid.

The Department of Health and Hospitals wishes all of our citizens a healthy and successful 1998-99.

Sincerely,

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Executive Summary

Louisiana's School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Program, the Adolescent School Health Initiative, has reached its fifth year of full program implementation. As the SBHCs serve ever increasing numbers of Louisiana's youth, the service providers, center sponsors and central office staff continue to improve the quality of the services as well as the number of ways to serve students, their families and their communities.

Delivering physical and mental health services to adolescents in a changing health care environment is ever more compelling, challenging and educational. Every day we learn better ways to improve the quality, not only of our services, but also of how we portray what we do through our communications among ourselves and with others. Our goal in publishing this report is to educate community leaders, service providers and the general public at the local, state and national levels on the variety of roles SBHCs perform and the immense contribution they make to the health and well-being of our youth.

Section One, Program Highlights & Overview, details the history of the program and how it has expanded from 5 sites in 1993 to 30 sites this year that serve 65 schools in 14 parishes. Additional expansion is planned. In addition, this section discusses the collaborative efforts that have emphasized coordinated school health programs, continuous quality improvement, and intergovernmental cooperation.

Section Two, Who Visits SBHCs and Why, graphically displays why students visit SBHCs. The variety of physical and mental health conditions diagnosed and treated are considered. It is clear that SBHCs provide many services beyond preventive care, emotional support and guidance, and acute care. This data speaks to the immense needs of the adolescent population and assists the reader in determining where greater effort should be focused in future years. This section also lists site locations, sponsoring agencies, insurance status of patients, and funding sources of SBHCs.

Section Three, Louisiana SBHC Profiles, contains descriptive information on each SBHC, including names of their participating community members and partners, staff and sponsors. Readers can appreciate the many thousands of Louisianians committed to the school-based health center movement. Each center's pages include individual data on the services provided, highlights and vignettes of the year's experiences, and pictures of SBHC activities.

Appendices A-C include (A) definitions of the categories of conditions by which SBHC data are coded, (B) the text of the state law that created the program, and (C) the 1997-98 financial statement.

The Office of Public Health is proud of the accomplishments of the SBHCs and their dedicated staff. These centers, through community collaboration and partnership, are assisting adolescents in learning and taking responsibility for their health and in this way creating healthier communities.

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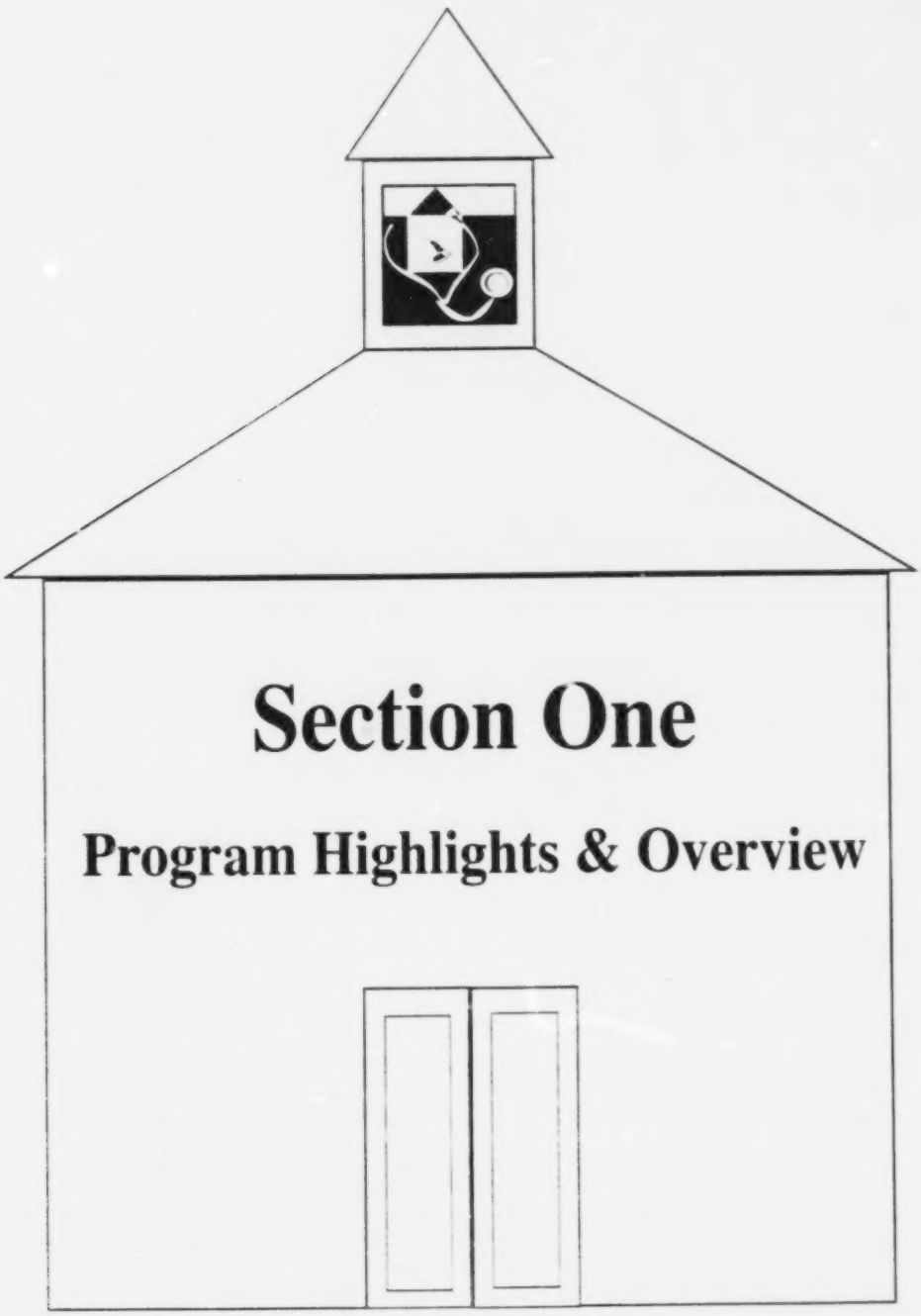


Section One

Program Highlights & Overview

School-Based Health Center Sites, for 1997-1998

Tallulah (Madison Parish)
Reuben McCall High

Shreveport (Caddo Parish)
Linwood Middle

Dry Prong (Grant Parish)
Dry Prong Middle

Jena (La Salle Parish)
Jena Jr. High

Lena (Rapides Parish)
Northwood K-12

Pineville (Rapides Parish)
Slocum Elementary

Mansura (Avoyelles Parish)
Mansura Middle

Bogalusa (Washington Parish)
Bogalusa High
Bogalusa Junior High

Baton Rouge (E. Baton Rouge Parish)
Istrouma High
Glen Oaks Middle
Prescott Middle
Westdale Middle
Capitol High
Northeast High & Elem
Glen Oaks High

St. Martin Parish
Cecilia Schools PreK-12
Breaux Bridge Schools PreK-12
St. Martinville Schools PreK-12

Lafayette (Lafayette Parish)
Northside High School

Greensburg (St. Helena Parish)
Central Middle & High

St. Francisville (W. Feliciana Parish)
Family Service Center

St. Gabriel (Iberville Parish)
E. Iberville K-12

Franklin (St. Mary Parish)
Unnamed site

New Orleans (Orleans Parish)
Lawless Jr. & Sr.
Carver Jr. & Sr.
B. T. Washington
John McDonogh Sr.

Lake Charles (Calcasieu Parish)
Washington-Marion Magnet High
Molo Middle
Clifton Elementary

Operating Centers for the 1997-98 Academic Year

Region	Parish	School	Grades Served	# Schools Served	School Enrollment	# Students Registered	# Students Served	Services first Offered
I	Orleans	George W. Carver	PreK-12	2	1871	1811	1811	1988
		Alfred Lawless	7-12	1	1231	1231	1220	1994
		Booker T. Washington	K-12	8	4276	1627	636	1994
		John McDonogh	PreK-12	4	2059	929	550	1997
II	W.Felic	W.Feliciana Family Service Center	PreK-12	4	2420	1849	1849	1990
	E.B.R.	Istrouma	9-12	1	955	877	511	1987
		Westdale	6-8	1	664	552	464	1987
		Glen Oaks High	9-12	1	1106	417	363	1997
		Glen Oaks Middle	6-8	1	965	742	506	1993
		Prescott	6-8	1	980	821	669	1993
		*Northeast Elementary	K-6	1	809	662	504	1997
		*Northeast High	7-12	1	584	351	215	1997
		Capitol	PreK-12	3	1871	1564	543	1995
	Iberville	E. Iberville Elem/High	K-12	2	585	558	357	1996
IV	St. Martin	Cecilia	PreK-12	4	2401	2089	1790	1993
		Breaux Bridge	PreK-12	6	3162	2009	1228	1996
		St. Martinville	PreK-12	6	3216	2306	1601	1996
	Lafayette	Northside	9-12	1	1085	964	633	1996
V	Calcasieu	Washington-Marion	9-12	1	768	746	582	1995
		*Clifton Elementary	PreK-5	1	520	474	189	1997
		*Molo Middle	6-8	1	608	565	90	1997
VI	Rapides	Northwood, Lena	PreK-12	1	854	788	733	1995
		Slocum,Pineville	PreK-5,7-8	2	994	738	554	1996
	Grant	Dry Prong	PreK-12	3	1690	541	459	1996
	Avoyelles	Mansura	6-8	1	539	451	394	1996
	LaSalle	Jena	7-8	1	244	209	203	1997
VII	Caddo	Linwood	6-8	1	758	717	695	1996
VIII	Madison	Reuben McCall	PreK-12	3	1533	1452	1452	1995
IX	Wash.	Bogalusa High	9-12	1	897	882	550	1995
		Bogalusa Middle	7-8	1	488	464	416	1997
TOTALS		**14 Parishes**	**30 SBHCs**	**65**	**41,033**	**29,386**	**21,767**	

School-Based Health Centers to Become Operational in 1998-99

Region	Parish	School	Grade Served	School Enrollment	Scheduled Opening
VI	Rapides	Tioga Junior High	7-8	565	10/98
		Pineville Junior High	7-8	644	10/98
	LaSalle	Jena/Goodpine	9-12	558	10/98
VII	Caddo	*Atkins Elementary	PreK-5	735	9/98
		*Fairfield Elementary	PreK-5	323	9/98
IX	St. Helena	Central Middle	K-12	1639	9/98
TOTAL		**4 Parishes**	**6 New SBHCs**	**4464**	

*Part-time Satellite Clinics Schools in Red became operational in 1997

Highlights of 1997-98

Along with its extensive expansion of sites in 1997-98, the school-based health centers emphasized improved services and accountability.

- **Program Expansion:** New sites opened in Baton Rouge, Bogalusa, Lake Charles and Jena bringing the total number of health centers in Louisiana schools to *30 sites serving 65 schools located in 14 parishes.*

- **Student Enrollment:** The purpose of SBHCs is to afford health care access to under-served school children. The data in this report shows that 71% of students enrolled in schools with health centers obtained parental consent and registered for services, and 74% of registrants received services at school health centers.

- **Improving Services Offered and Delivered:** SBHC Network initiated a new encounter reporting system to develop data that will enable the centers to better address the needs of its student population and to receive reimbursement for eligible visits. The program anticipates that the expansion of Child Health Insurance under LaCHIP will facilitate reimbursement for services to Medicaid-enrolled students.

- **Implementing Continuous Quality Improvement:** Implementation of the Continuous Quality Improvement Program began in East Baton Rouge and St. Martin Parish SBHCs where a total of seven sites were reviewed. Follow-up on recommendations of the site visit team, composed of physicians, nurse practitioners, mental health professionals and administrators, is the responsibility of OPH program staff. (See Continuous Quality Improvement Program, page 12.)

- **Increased Funding from Legislature:** The high point of the year occurred when the Legislature approved an increase in state appropriation for the program. The new funds will allow six new sites to open centers in 1998-99, and give operating sites the means to hire additional medical, nursing and mental health staff, purchase health education materials and provide transportation.

- **Psychosocial Counseling Services made possible through Intergovernmental Coordinating Council:** Collaboration among the Offices of Public Health, Mental Health and Alcohol and Substance Abuse through the Intergovernmental Coordinating Council has resulted in joint funding of a mental health professional position at Lawless SBHC in Region I, New Orleans. Successful implementation of this pilot has the potential to be replicated in other regions. (See Intergovernmental Coordinating Council, page 13.)

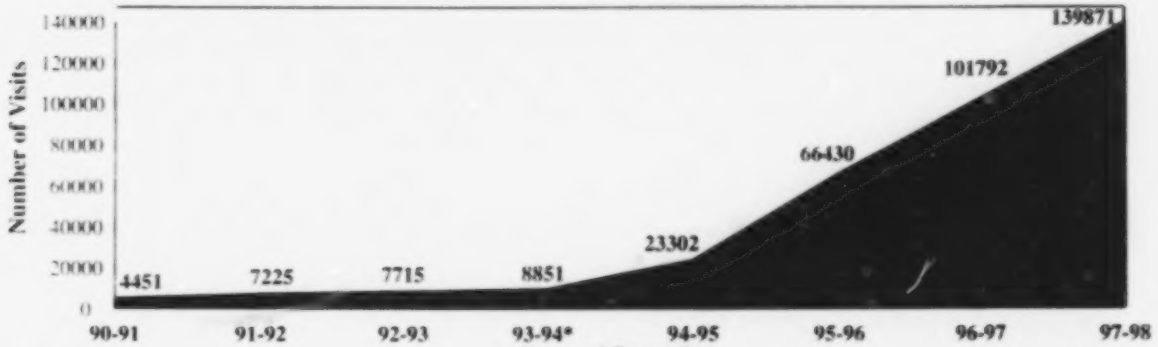
- **Cadre of Trainers organized in collaboration with Southeastern Louisiana University:** To enhance school health and school health services, highly skilled instructors have been identified and will provide in-service training to teachers on educational programs shown to reduce risky behaviors among youth. (See Collaboration with Southeastern Louisiana University, page 16.)

School-based health centers, their sponsoring agencies and community partners are to be congratulated for conducting programs that not only respond to students' needs, but also make positive contributions to the health of their communities.

1997-1998 SBHC Summary Statistics

Total Number of Students Registered at SBHCs	24,634
Total Number of Students Receiving Services at SBHCs	18,402
Total Number of Visits to SBHCs (including 35,104 daily medication visits)	139,871
Average Number of Visits per Child	5

Number of Visits at School-Based Health Centers Since 1990



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Number of centers open by year

***Only 2 of the 5 new sites collected significant data for the 1993-1994 school year.**

A Look at Louisiana's Children

Our Households

30.7% of all our state's residents are 19 years or younger

23.1% of all our state's residents are females of child-bearing age

16.1% of all our state's residents are aged 10-19

18.5% of births in Louisiana were to females <20 years of age

12.5% of births to females aged 10-19 were of low birth weight status(<2500 grams)

Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1998

Poverty and Children

18% of our children under age18 were considered to live in extreme poverty income below 50% of poverty level) in 1995

35% of our children lived in poverty in 1995

91% of poor families with children received means-tested assistance in 1994

156,394 children (on average) were served by Aid to Families with Dependent Children in 1996

249,702 households (on average) participated in the Food Stamp Program in 1996

57.4% of the 731,176 pre-k through twelfth grade students enrolled in Louisiana's public school system qualify for and receive the free/reduced lunch program

59% of all Louisiana Medicaid eligible individuals were under age 21 in FY1994-95

Louisiana is ranked last in overall health by the Reliastar State Health Rankings and continues to have one of the highest poverty rates in the United States.

>33% of all Louisiana's children are on Medicaid

48% of all Medicaid recipients are children under age 21

Department of Education Data, 1997-98; State of the State Report, 1996, 1997; Kids Count Data Book, 1998; Office of Public Health, 1998; 1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana

School-Based Health Center Scope

4.4% of the 1482 public schools are served by School-Based Health Centers throughout Louisiana

5.6% of the pre-k through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana have access to School-Based Health Centers

3% of the pre-k through twelfth grade students attending public schools in Louisiana are receiving services from School-Based Health Centers

Department of Education and Office of Public Health, 1997-98

Every Day in Louisiana

- 33 teen girls aged 10-19 give birth
- 41 teens become pregnant
- 4 babies with low birth weight status are born to teen mothers aged 10-19

Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1998

The risky behaviors of most children in Louisiana place them in increasing danger.

The principal causes of death for Louisiana children are all preventable:

23.2% death by homicide
31% death by motor vehicle
11.3% death by suicide

The effects of firearms are far reaching for Louisiana's children:

72.2% of suicides are by firearms & explosives
83.8% of homicides are by firearms & explosives

18% of total arrests made in Louisiana were of persons under age 18

12 cases of AIDS were reported in the 13 to 19-year age group in Louisiana in 1997

It is estimated that 8.9% of persons living with HIV/AIDS are aged 13-24

Office of Public Health, Vital Statistics, 1998
1997 Statistical Abstract of Louisiana

Kids Count 1998, Louisiana Statistics

80% of 2-year-olds were immunized in 1996

60% of 8th grade students scored below basic science level in 1996

56% of 4th grade students scored below basic mathematics level in 1996

28% of female-headed families received child support or alimony in 1995

$29,600 was the median income of families with children in 1995

Kids Count Data Book, 1998

This is how Louisiana's teens rank in comparison to other states

Indicator	*National Rank*
Teen dropouts, 16-19 years	45
Teens not attending school, 16-19 years	48
Percent children in poverty	50
Families with children headed by single parent	49
Teen violent death rate, 15-19 years	43
Infant mortality rate	48
Percent low birth weight babies	49
Child death rate, 1-14 years	43
Teen birth rate, 15-17 years	43
Juvenile violent crime arrest rate, 10-17 years	39

Kids Count Data Book, 1998

LA Youth Risk Behavior Survey

A child's first experiment with alcohol, drugs or tobacco is likely to occur between the ages of 10 and 14. In the 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, Louisiana teens self-reported:

84% ever had an alcoholic drink
80% ever smoked a cigarette
44% ever used marijuana
28% had someone offer, sell, or give them an illegal drug on school property during the past 12 months
46% rode in a car with a drinking driver during the past month
23% rarely or never wore a seat belt
37% were in a fight during the past 12 months
22% carried a weapon during the past month
22% seriously considered attempting suicide
65% ate fried foods on the preceding day
40% were trying to lose weight

Department of Education, 1997

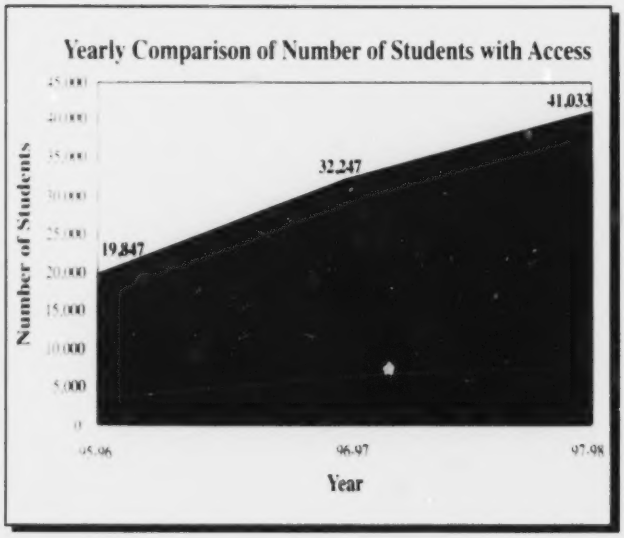
One in five children in Louisiana is without health insurance. – *Kids Count Data Book, 1998*

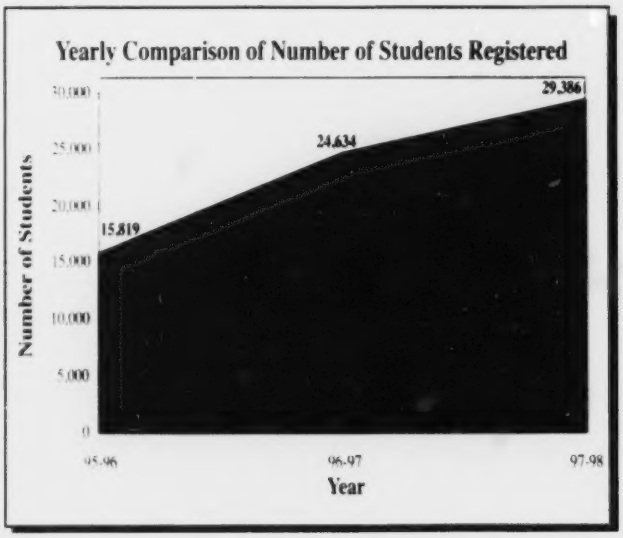
Development of School-Based Health Care in Louisiana

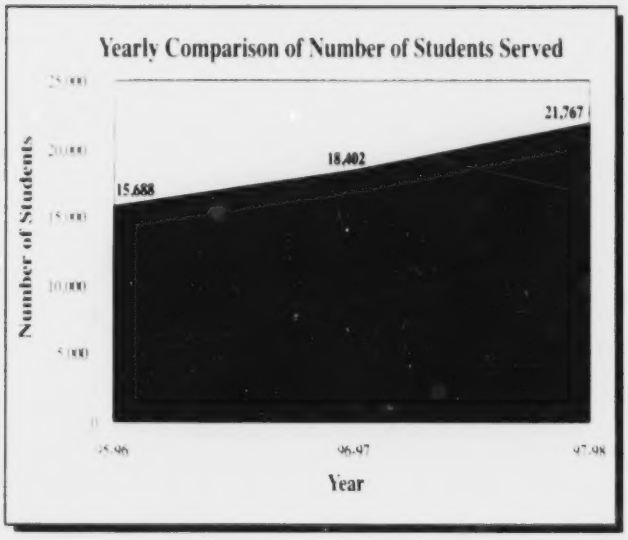
SBHC Funding History

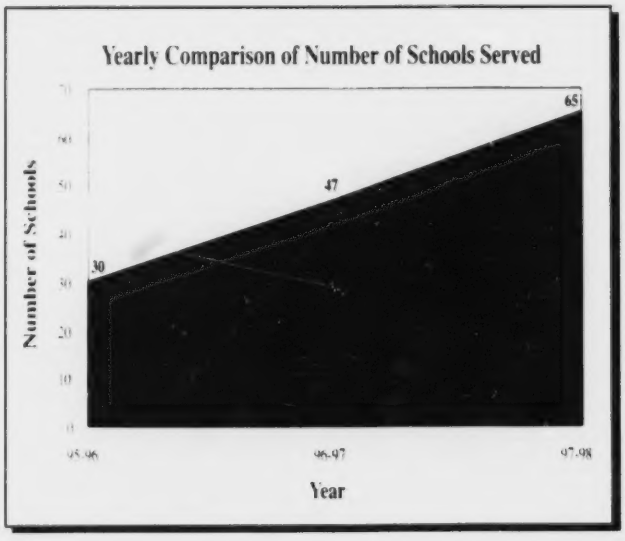
Fiscal Year	Funding Source	Number of Sites
1987-88 1989-90	Robert Wood Johnson (RWJ) grant Louisiana Legislature asks Office of Public Health (OPH) to study SBHC expansion	2 in Baton Rouge 1 in New Orleans
1990-91	Adolescent School Health Initiative Act passes, authorizing OPH to develop SBHCs in junior and senior high schools	
1992-93	Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Block Grant	Affiliation established with 1 center in W. Feliciana & the 3 RWJ sites
1993-94	MCH Block Grant	5 new centers open in rural & inner city urban areas
1994-95	MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million in one-time state funds; Child Care & Development Block Grant for day-care activities; RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant	1 new center opens; 14 in planning stages; 10 supportive projects
1995-96	MCH Block Grant; $2.5 million in state budget (unfunded); RWJ, Making the Grade Planning Grant	5 new centers open; 8 continue planning
1996-97	MCH Block Grant; $1.6 million RWJ Foundation Implementation Grant; $2.65 million State Legislative Appropriation	23 operational SBHCs 8 planning for 1997-98 operation
1997-98	MCH Block Grant; Continuation of RWJ Foundation grant; Continuation of State Legislative Appropriation	30 operational SBHCs 7 planning for 1998-99 operation
1998-99	Continuation of existing funding sources; additional $600,000 in State Legislative Appropriation	36 operational SBHCs

A Look Back:
Three Year Comparison of Access, Registration, Students Served & Schools Served









Louisiana Standards for School-Based Health Centers

Primary Goal

To provide convenient access to primary and preventive care for students who might otherwise have limited or no access to health care. To meet the physical and emotional health needs of adolescents at their school site.

Community Participation

All health centers must originate as a community initiative. State funding is dependent upon evidence of broad community participation in the planning process and on the center's Community Advisory Committee, including parents, students, civic, business and religious leaders.

> "I believe Health Care Centers in Schools offer an excellent opportunity to positively affect the health and well-being of our children and ultimately, of our state."
> *–Parent, Health Care Centers in Schools*

Sponsoring Agency

The sponsoring agency shall be a non-profit public or private institution locally suited and fiscally viable to administer and operate a health center serving the needs of adolescents (i.e., health center, hospital, medical school, health department, youth serving agency, school or school system). Non-medical agencies must contract the medical component with a qualified medical provider; the medical providing agency must have a formal agreement with the host school district. The preparation of the physical site and provision of cost of continued utilities and maintenance of the site is the responsibility of the School Board. The contractor must maintain compliance with the state's reporting requirements. The agency must also provide information to the school system regarding liability issues and other recurring cost obligations. Every recipient community is required to provide a 20% financial match of the OPH grant award. The sponsoring agency shall work toward financial self-sufficiency, in the most cost effective manner possible. Finally, applicants for funds must demonstrate that the services to be provided do not duplicate existing services available and are accessible to the students they intend to serve.

Services

Services provided should include, but need not be limited to primary and preventive health care and medical screenings; treatment for common illnesses and minor injuries; referral and follow-up for serious illnesses and emergencies; on-site care and consultation as well as referral and follow-up for pregnancy, chronic diseases and disorders, and emotional and mental problems; on-site referral and care for drug and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases; sports and employment physicals; immunizations; laboratory testing; and preventive services to reduce high-risk behaviors that lead to sexually transmitted diseases, drug and alcohol abuse, violence and injuries.

Operating Policies

Centers must be open to meet students' needs for services. Centers must function as an integral component of a school's comprehensive health program and work cooperatively with school nurses, counselors, classroom teachers, coaches, principals and physical, speech and occupational therapists. It is the policy of School-Based Health Centers to promote

abstinence as the method for preventing pregnancy and diseases. Centers are prohibited by State law from distributing contraceptives or abortifacient drugs or devices, and from counseling or advocating abortion, or referring any student to an organization for counseling or advocating abortion. A clear statement of these prohibitions of School-Based Health Centers must be posted in the center. The staff shall be required to sign documents pledging to comply with all policies and procedures of the School-Based Health Center. In addition, the center must be certified as a Medicaid provider.

Parental Consent

A parent or guardian must sign a written consent form, approved by school authorities, for a student to receive health center services. Parents may indicate which services they do or do not wish their children to receive at the center.

Staffing

Health care providers at each center should include, at a minimum, a nurse practitioner, registered nurse or physician assistant with experience in caring for adolescents; one or more part-time physicians; and a Master's level social worker or mental health professional at least half-time. The health center staff should also include an administrator and a medical office assistant. The school nurse should work with School-Based Health Center personnel.

Selection Criteria

Criteria for awarding State funds to local health center initiatives include socioeconomic need of the community, lack of access to health services by the adolescent student population, community support, working relationship between the health and education agencies, and likelihood of health center sponsors fulfilling service goals and objectives.

Continuum of Care

Centers must execute cooperative agreements with community health care providers to link students to support and specialist services not provided at the school site. Centers must arrange 24-hour coverage insuring that students have access to services during non-operating hours, i.e. nights, weekends, holidays, etc.

> "We are grateful to have a Center which provides literacy, parenting, health and medical services. All of these services are important for student success in school, and we know that many of our families have no other means to obtain them."
>
> – *Principal, Bains Elementary School*

Evaluation & Performance Improvement

Every center is required to (1) submit and adhere to annual objectives and a plan for monitoring and evaluation of such objectives; (2) participate in the School Health Care On-Line data collection system; (3) submit monthly and quarterly progress reports; (4) develop and maintain financial mechanisms; (5) abide by written policies and procedures; (6) participate in the Louisiana School-Based Health Center Network in its efforts to maintain and improve quality of care; (7) successfully complete the Program Effectiveness Review Tool (quality assurance) and develop three quality improvement and programs annually; (8) post the telephone number of the entity to which violations of compliance or other complaints can be reported. Compliance audits shall be conducted at regular intervals, and documentation and evaluation of compliance shall be available for review at each center and at the Office of Public Health.

Continuous Quality Improvement Program

The Adolescent School Health Initiative quality assurance program is built around the principles of:

- identifying best practices in school-based health center care;
- identifying problems and ensuring they are adequately corrected;
- recommending interventions and improvements;
- verifying continuous high quality school-based health center care; and
- ensuring compliance with program standards

The continuous quality improvement process assures that an acceptable quality of care for medical, psychosocial and educational health interventions is delivered in accordance with current best practices.

> "Information to the parents is concrete and reliable and specific instructions can be given...they go beyond the call of duty to help both students and school employees. They are valuable members of our school team."
>
> *–Teacher, East Iberville School*

Each SBHC is required to do an annual internal self-evaluation using the Program Effectiveness Review Tool (PERT), which reflects the Louisiana Principles, Standards and Guidelines for SBHCs. Then, an external peer review team conducts a day long site visit at the SBHC to observe, measure and validate the information provided by the PERT. The peer review team consists of physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners and mental health professionals from other school based health centers, as well as representatives of the Offices of Public Health, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and Mental Health.

The external peer review team provides technical assistance to the SBHC staff regarding best practice standards for measuring the degree that their health and psychosocial services address their students' health conditions. A wide array of external standards and accreditation options are also utilized, such as those of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), the Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services (GAPS) of the American Medical Association and/or Bright Futures of the American Academy of Pediatrics. In this process, emphasis is placed on accountability through compliance with legislation, contract specifications, external audits of data and external reviews of health care practices.

The peer review team visits each center on a three-year cycle and recommends to the Office of Public Health whether or not the site merits a certificate to operate. Any recommendations of the team for change or improvement are monitored by OPH staff for compliance.

Since development of the Continuous Quality Improvement program, seven Baton Rouge centers and three St. Martin Parish centers have been reviewed and granted certification. In 1998-99, 11 centers have been scheduled for site visits by a peer review team.

Intergovernmental Coordinating Council

The Council is comprised of government agency and department heads, or their designated representatives, who have a defined interest in the health, education and welfare of children. By law the council is "composed of representatives from the departments of education, social services, health and hospitals, and other governmental entities or programs related to health services to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools."

The Council serves as the coordinating body for developing policies for the institutionalization of school health centers in Louisiana. The duties of the Council include examining existing and potential State resources for providing school-based health services; promoting a role for school health centers in any plan for providing health care to publicly insured and uninsured school-aged children; analyzing the full potential for Medicaid payment for services provided to eligible children and adolescents; assisting in identifying local resources that may be available to centers and encouraging involvement by local offices of member agencies or departments; and developing strategies and a plan for long-term funding arrangements for school health centers.

One such strategy for long-term funding that came to fruition in 1997-98 was the collaborative effort of Assistant Secretaries from the Offices of Public Health, Mental Health and Alcohol and Substance Abuse through the Intergovernmental Coordinating Council to implement financing policies which enabled these state agencies to pool resources. Their combined funding will support a full time experienced professional to provide coordinated psychosocial services in a school-based health center in one region beginning in the fall of 1998. Given the need to create psychosocially healthy school environments and the need for crisis counseling, prevention and early intervention services related to the multiple risks of adolescence, this enhanced primary prevention model is designed to teach behavioral competency skills that protect students from harm.

Current members of the Council are listed below:

Governor's Office	
– Advisor on Health/Social Services	Andy Kopplin
– Advisor on Education	Louann Bierlein
Division of Administration	
– Budget Analyst	Bill Gunter
Department of Education	
– Assistant Superintendent for Academic Programs	Vacant
Department of Social Services	
– Secretary	Madlyn Bagneris
Department of Public Safety and Corrections	
– Deputy Assistant Secretary for Youth Programs	George White
Department of Health and Hospitals	
– Secretary	David Hood, represented by Bruce Gomez, Medicaid
– Assistant Secretary, Office of Alcohol & Drug Abuse	Jake Hadley, represented by Kay Watson
– Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Mental Health	Richard Lippincott, represented by Adolf Voigt
– Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Public Health	Joseph D. Kimbrell
– Director, Adolescent & School Health Initiative	Sylvia Sterne
Office of Public Health	
– Office of Public Health Consultant	Leslie Gerwin
Department of Insurance	
– Health Care Advisor	Richard O'Shee
Southeastern Louisiana University	
– Director, Excellence in Health and Education Project	Parris Watts

Key Elements of Coordinated School Health Programs

Learning and health go hand in hand. An unhealthy child cannot learn. A child who can not learn is unhealthy. A coordinated approach to school health can improve the health and educational achievement of students. "Schools offer the most systematic and efficient means available to improve the health of youth and enable young people to avoid health risks..."
– *Healthy People 2000, U.S. Public Health Service.*

Benefits of coordinated school health programs identified by administrators, teachers, and parents include: reduced absenteeism and fewer behavioral problems; improved classroom performance and more positive attitudes among students and staff; teaching skills students can use rather than rote knowledge; and a focus for better community and parent involvement.

The following are working descriptions of the eight components of a coordinated school health program that are recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):

Health Education/Health Instruction: A documented, planned, sequential, K-12 curriculum that addresses the physical, mental, emotional, and social dimensions of health.The curriculum is designed to motivate and assist students to maintain and improve their health, prevent disease, and reduce health-related risk behaviors. It allows students to develop and demonstrate increasingly sophisticated health-related knowledge, attitudes, skills, and practices. The curriculum is comprehensive and includes a variety of topics such as personal health, family health, community health, consumer health, environmental health, family life, mental and emotional health, injury prevention and safety, nutrition, prevention and control of disease, and substance use and abuse. Health education should be taught by qualified teachers who have been trained to teach the subject.

Health Services: Services provided for students to appraise, protect, and promote health. These services can be provided through a school-based health center or through a method designed to: insure access or referral to primary health care services, prevent and control communicable disease and other health problems, provide emergency care for illness or injury, promote and provide optimum for a safe school facility, and provide educational counseling opportunities for the promotion of individual, family, and community health. Services are provided by qualified professionals such as physicians, nurses, dentists, health educators, and other allied health personnel.

Healthful School Environment: Physical and aesthetic surroundings, and a psycho-social climate and culture in a school that maximizes the health of students and staff. Factors that influence the physical environment might include the school building and the area surrounding it, any biological or chemical agents that might be detrimental to health, and physical conditions such as temperature, noise, and lighting. The psychological environment includes interrelated physical, emotional, and social conditions that affect the well-being and productivity of the students and staff such as physical and psychological safety, positive interpersonal relationships, recognition of the needs and success of the individual, and support for building self-esteem in students and staff.

Coordinated School Health Continued

School Food Service: School nutrition services provided that promote the health and education of students through access to a variety of nutritious and appealing meals. Programs respond to the health and nutrition needs of all students. School nutrition programs should reflect the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans and other quality criteria to achieve nutrition integrity. The school program should offer an opportunity for students to experience a learning laboratory for classroom nutrition and health education, and serve as a resource for linkages with nutrition-related community services. Services are provided by qualified child nutrition professionals.

School-Based Worksite Health Promotion: Programs for school staff that provide health assessments, health education, and health-related fitness activities. Such programs encourage and motivate school staff to pursue a healthy lifestyle, thus promoting better health, improved morale, and a greater personal commitment to the school's overall comprehensive health program. This personal commitment may translate into greater commitment to the health of students and create positive role modeling. Health promotion programs can improve productivity, decrease absenteeism, and reduce health insurance costs.

Counseling and Psychological Services: Services provided that include broad-based individual and group assessments, prevention, intervention and referrals which attend to the mental, emotional, and social health of students. Organizational assessment and consultation skills of counselors and psychologists contribute to the overall health of students, and the health of the school environment. Services are provided by professionals such as certified school counselors, psychologists, and social workers.

Physical Education: A planned, sequential, K-12 curriculum that provides cognitive content and learning experiences in a variety of activity areas such as: basic movement skills; physical fitness; cardiovascular fitness; rhythms and dance; games; team, dual, and individual sports; gymnastics; and aquatics. Quality physical education should promote, through a variety of planned physical activities, each student's optimum physical, mental, emotional, and social development, and should promote activities and sports which all students enjoy and can pursue throughout their lives. Physical education is taught by qualified teachers who have been trained to teach the subject.

Parent/Community Involvement: An integrated school, parent and community approach that establishes a dynamic partnership to enhance the health and well-being of students. School health advisory councils, coalitions, and broadly-based constituencies for school health can provide a means to effectively build support for school health programs efforts. Schools should be encourage to actively solicit parent involvement and engage community resources and services to respond more effectively to the health-related needs of students.

Healthy Students/Healthy Communities
Coordinated School Health

Collaboration with Southeastern Louisiana University

The Louisiana Office of Public Health's (OPH) Adolescent School Health Initiative (ASHI) launched a collaborative agreement with the State Department of Education (DOE) to fund Southeastern Louisiana University's (SLU) Excellence in Health and Education Project (EHEP) in 1996-97. The goals of the collaboration include providing training for health educators, teachers, school social workers and nutritionists; advocating for coordinated school health (CSH); conducting research and evaluating services pertaining to CSH; and establishing a clearinghouse of resources on CSH.

Even though this collaborative effort is still in its infancy, many objectives have been achieved. First, EHEP has begun to build an infrastructure for training in-service and pre-service health education professionals throughout Louisiana. This infrastructure enables faculty and staff at SLU to develop and conduct workshops and seminars. Over the past year this collaboration has produced many successful workshops on nationally recognized health curricula including the *Michigan Model*, *Get Real About AIDS* and *Know Your Body* as well as a large variety of HIV/AIDS educational curricula which target specific populations.

Second, EHEP has identified a Cadre of Trainers made up of community and school health educators. The Cadre is a group of highly skilled trainers, recognized in Louisiana for conducting quality, interactive professional development activities. These trainers work to increase connections between health education and the other CSH components. (See pages 14 for a description of the components of CSH.) They also work to improve the coordination between health instruction and community resources.

Third, EHEP held its first Summer Institute for CSH in 1998. It offered training to health educators on skills and research-based curricula with an emphasis on HIV/AIDS prevention. The 1999 Summer Institute will focus on incorporating Team Nutrition into CSH. This is made possible from a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture to evaluate and improve nutrition education in Louisiana.

Lastly, EHEP staff assisted Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine, OPH, and the Louisiana State University Medical School to investigate the effect of SBHCs on a cohort of students. Students were assessed on the following variables: academic performance, school attendance, and health-related knowledge, attitudes, and practices. While the study failed to show a statistically significant difference in these variables between students at schools with SBHCs and students without access to SBHCs, researchers felt that the results were inconclusive for two reasons. The follow-up time was too brief for the variables chosen and the attrition rate in both groups of students was high. Future studies should include analyses of user versus non-user in case schools only, additional analysis by level of SBHC use, and qualitative research regarding access to health care and other aspects of the SBHC. EHEP will continue to participate in future evaluation efforts.

The future is bright for EHEP. In addition to the 1999 Summer Institute, EHEP will continue to support the Cadre of Trainers and curricula training in school districts. Major projects that will take place in the upcoming year include the Louisiana Youth Congress on Health. Additional efforts will be made to improve pre-service training related to CSH within the College of Education at SLU. Finally, definitive steps have been taken with OPH to secure federal grant funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to enhance school health programs for cardiovascular disease prevention in Louisiana. For more information please contact the following individuals:

CSH Education	**Summer Institute 2**	**Youth Congress on Health**	**Adolescent &School Health**
Lillie Burns	Millie Naquin	Renee Pesquie	Maureen Daly
LA DOE	SLU	SLU	OPH
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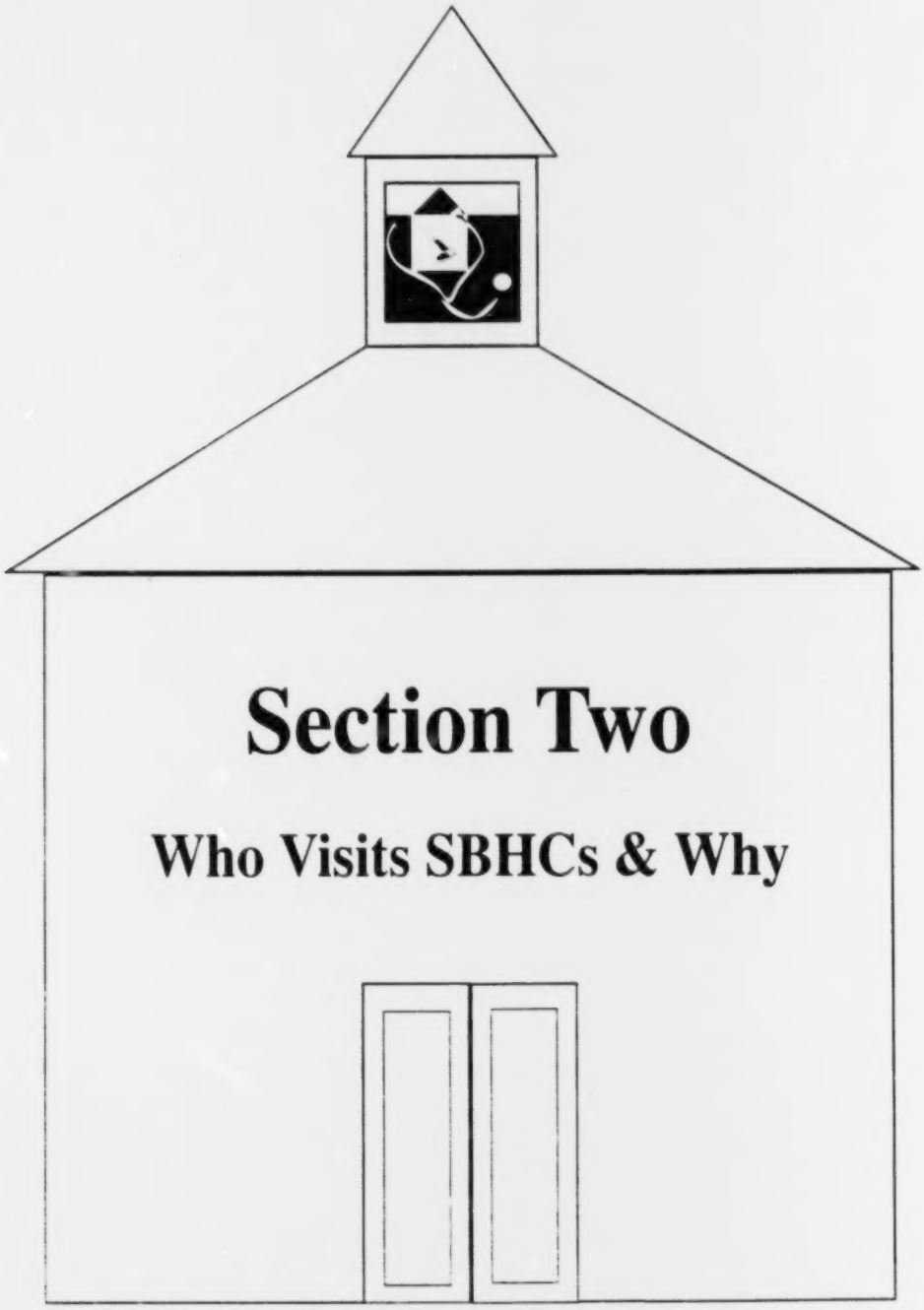
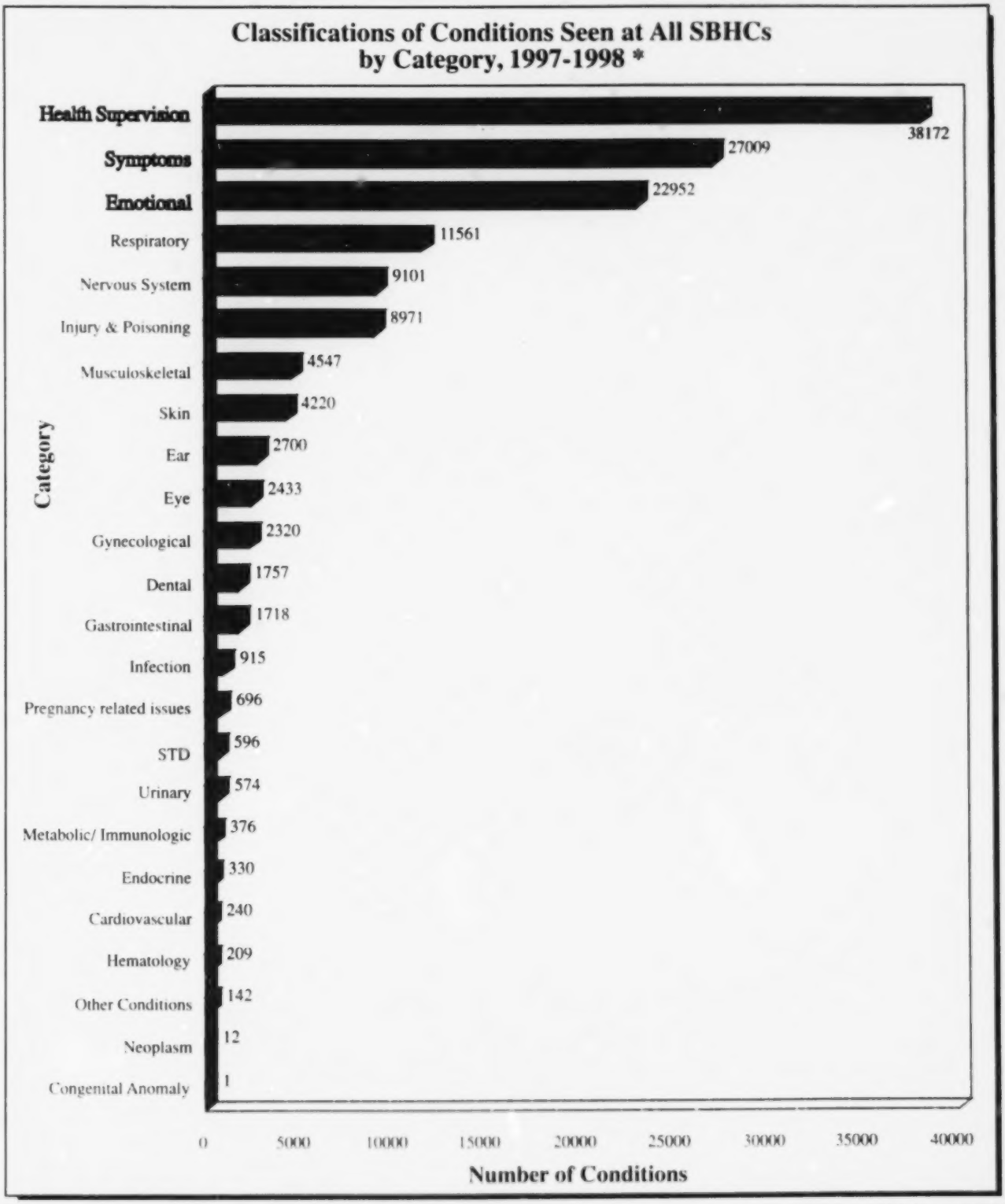
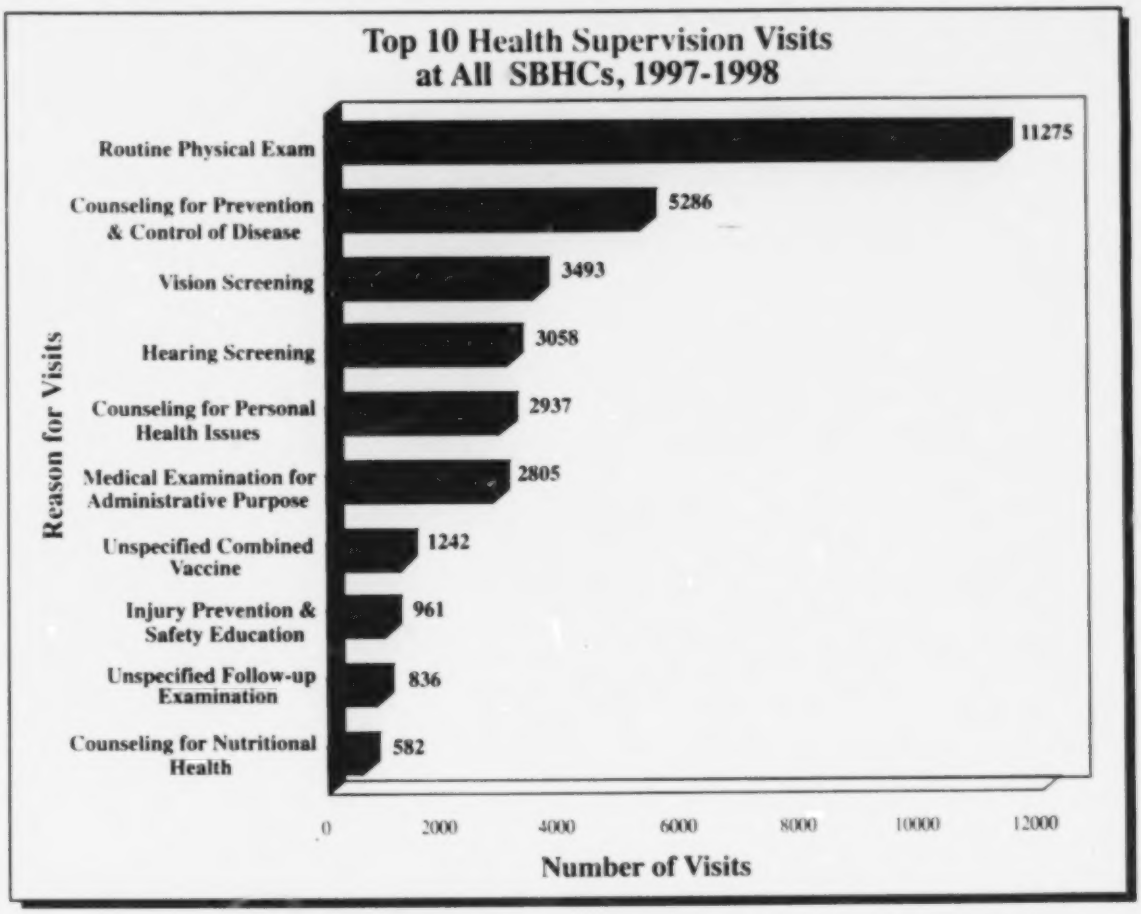


Section Two

Who Visits SBHCs & Why



*The number of conditions does not reflect the number of visits. More than one condition can be diagnosed at the time of the visit. Definitions for classification of conditions can be found in Appendix A on page 92. For additional breakdown of top 3 conditions (in Red), please see corresponding graphs on pages 19 & 20.


Top 10 Health Supervision Visits
at All SBHCs, 1997-1998
Reason for Visits
Routine Physical Exam
11275
Counseling for Prevention & Control of Disease
5286
Vision Screening
3493
Hearing Screening
3058
Counseling for Personal Health Issues
2937
Medical Examination for Administrative Purpose
2805
Unspecified Combined Vaccine
1242
Injury Prevention & Safety Education
961
Unspecified Follow-up Examination
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Counseling for Nutritional Health
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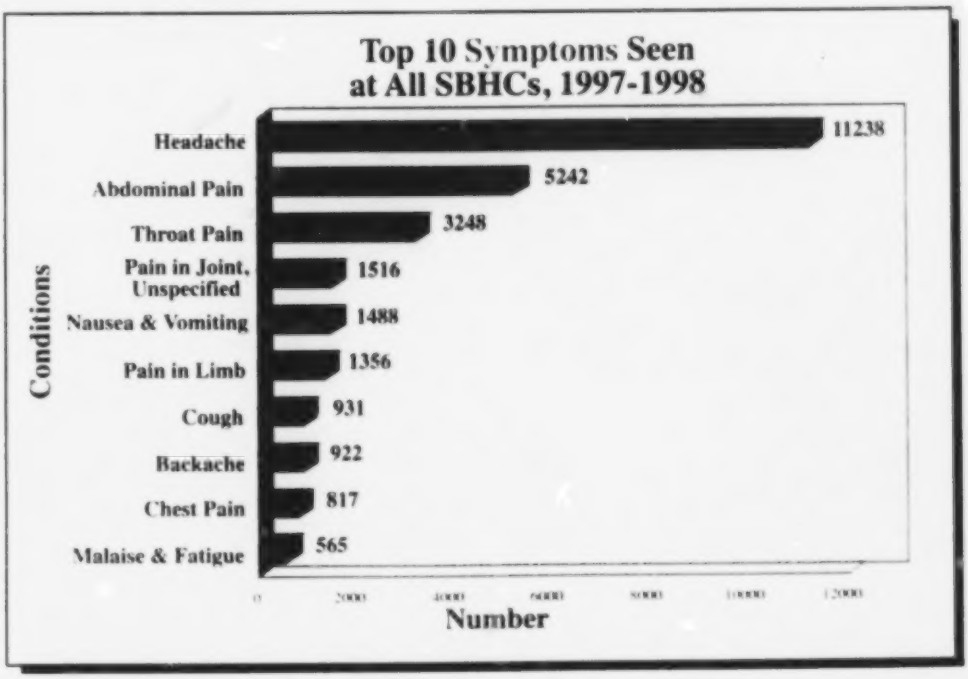
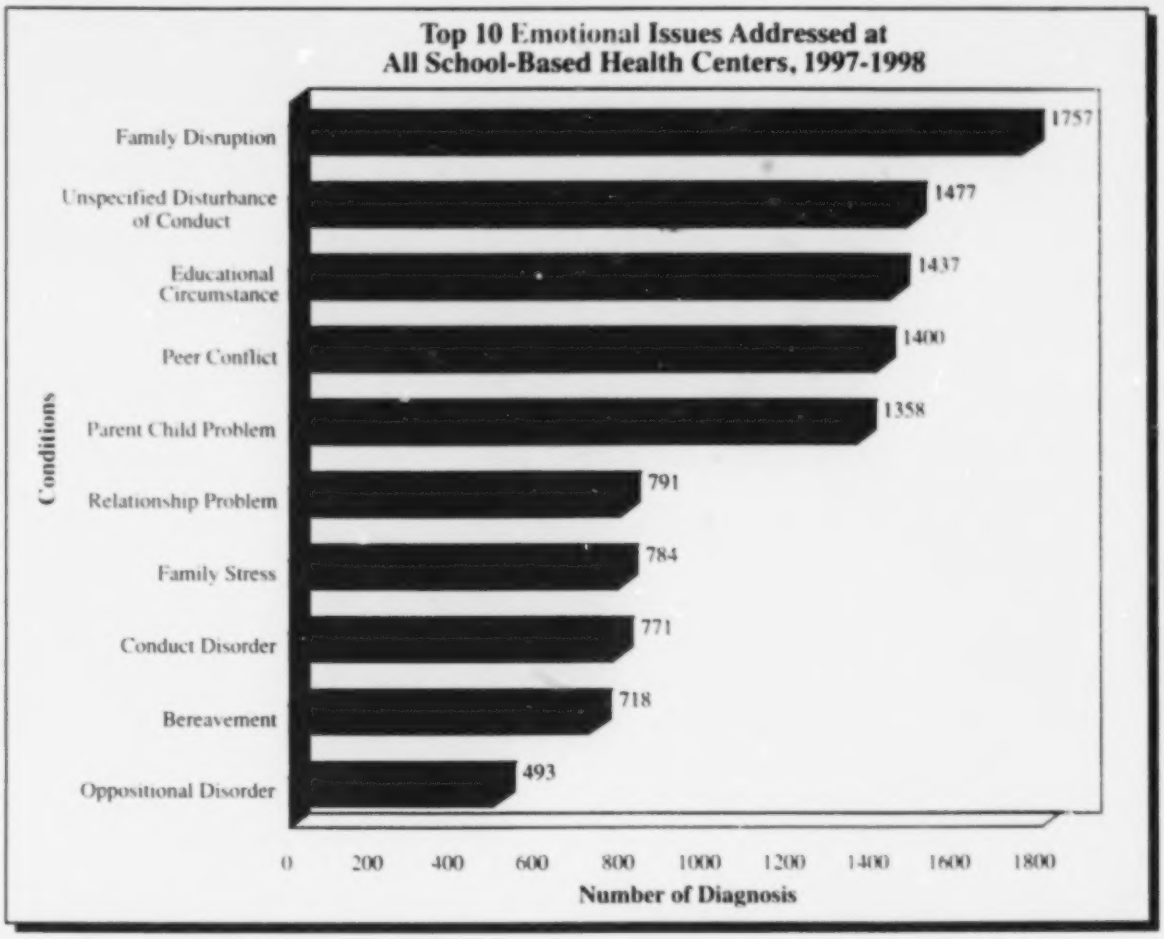

Top 10 Symptoms Seen
at All SBHCs, 1997-1998
Conditions
Headache
11238
Abdominal Pain
5242
Throat Pain
3248
Pain in Joint, Unspecified
1516
Nausea & Vomiting
1488
Pain in Limb
1356
Cough
931
Backache
922
Chest Pain
817
Malaise & Fatigue
565
Number



Additional Services Provided at the SBHC include:

- **Medication Administration**

  (Medications are administered to students for chronic conditions such as attention deficit disorder, allergies, acne and asthma as well as for acute illnesses.)

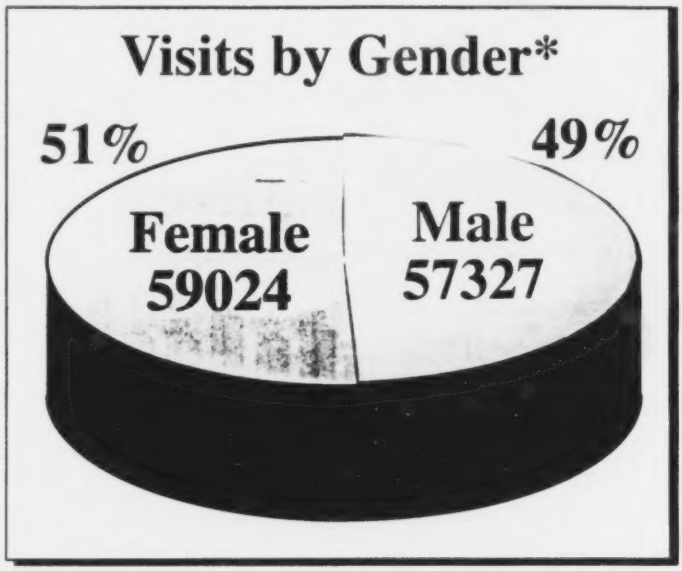
- **Health Education**

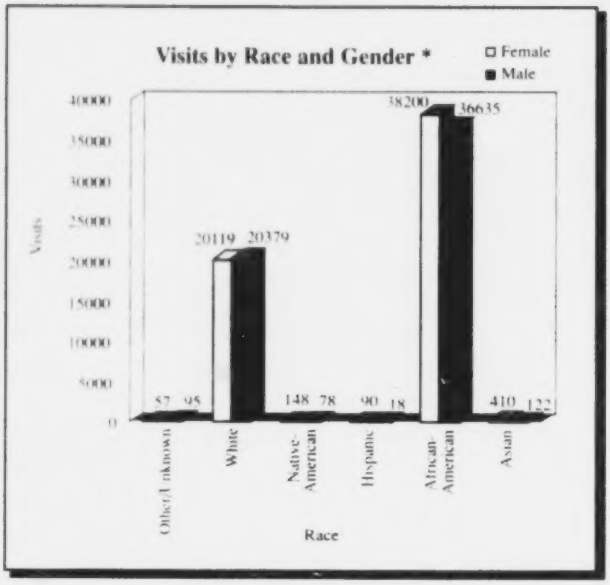
  (Both individual and classroom health education instruction is provided by SBHC staff. Topics include Growth and Development, Nutrition, Personal Health, Abstinence Education, Substance Use and Abuse, Family Life Health, HIV/AIDS, Injury Prevention and Safety.)

- **Immunization**

- **Tutoring/Literacy Issues**

SBHCs in Louisiana serve both male and females in equal numbers.





In the 1997-98 school year, great strides were made to reach out to more students of all races. With increases in total visits to SBHCs in 1997-98, all races noticed increases. African-American females were most likely to use the SBHC.

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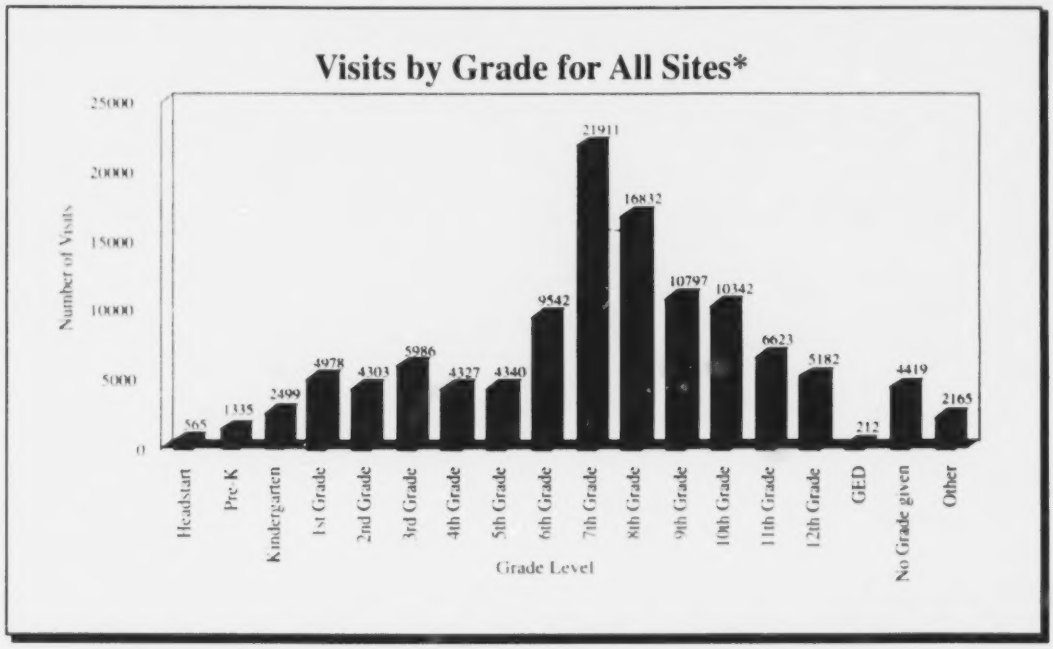

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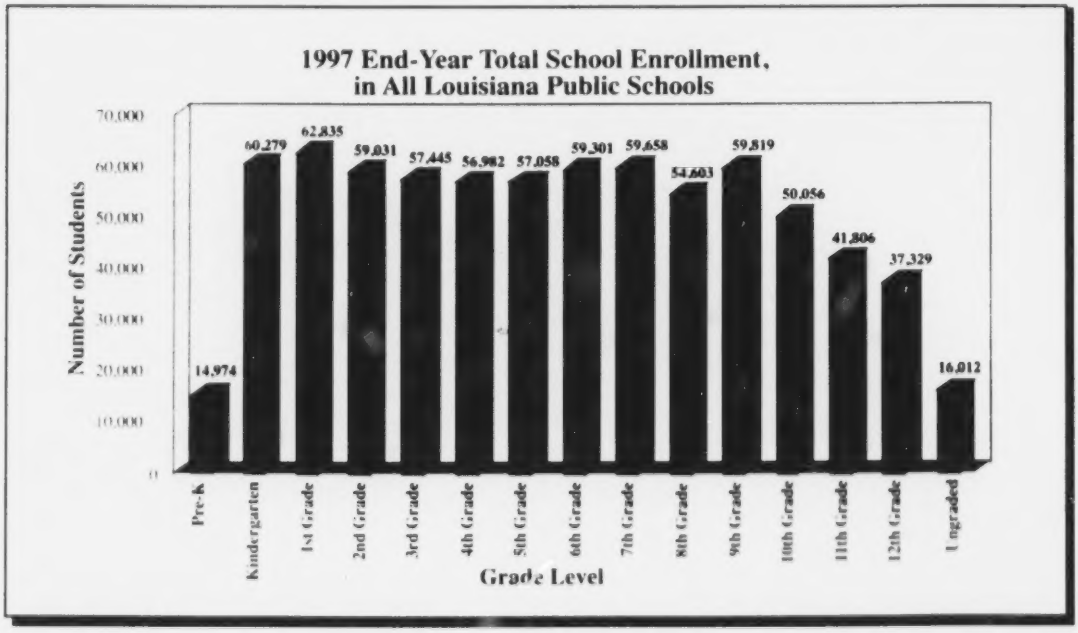
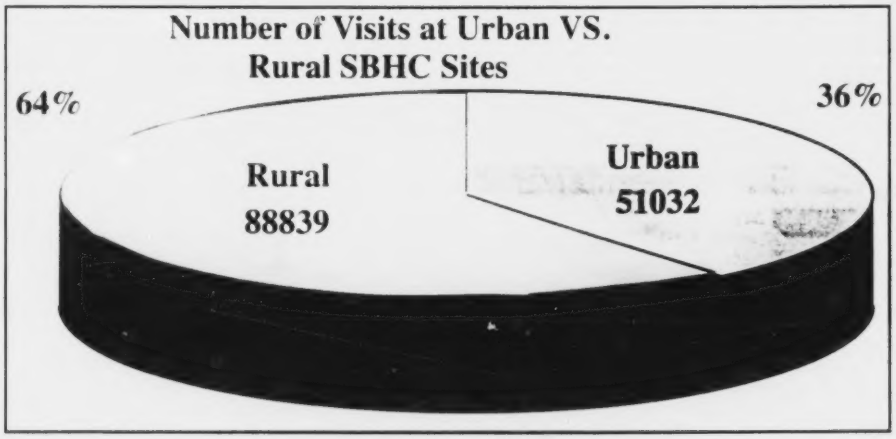


The bottom graph shows the noticeable decline in the statewide enrollment of all public school students in the upper grade levels. The decline in SBHC visits by upper grade level students (seen in top graph) is consistent with the decline in total Louisiana school enrollment (seen in bottom graph).

Comparison View of Rural versus Urban Sites

The ASHI began in urban schools with high concentrations of economically disadvantaged and uninsured students. Immediately after its inception, however, rural communities recognized the value of health centers in their schools, which could provide services to adolescents lacking access to health care. As of 1997-98, the number of health care centers is evenly divided between urban and rural areas. While adolescents all experience similar physical and mental health challenges, both the obvious and subtle differences can be addressed by the health center because it remains a community-based initiative. The following information and the SBHC profiles in Section Three illustrate both the similarities and differences among the centers.



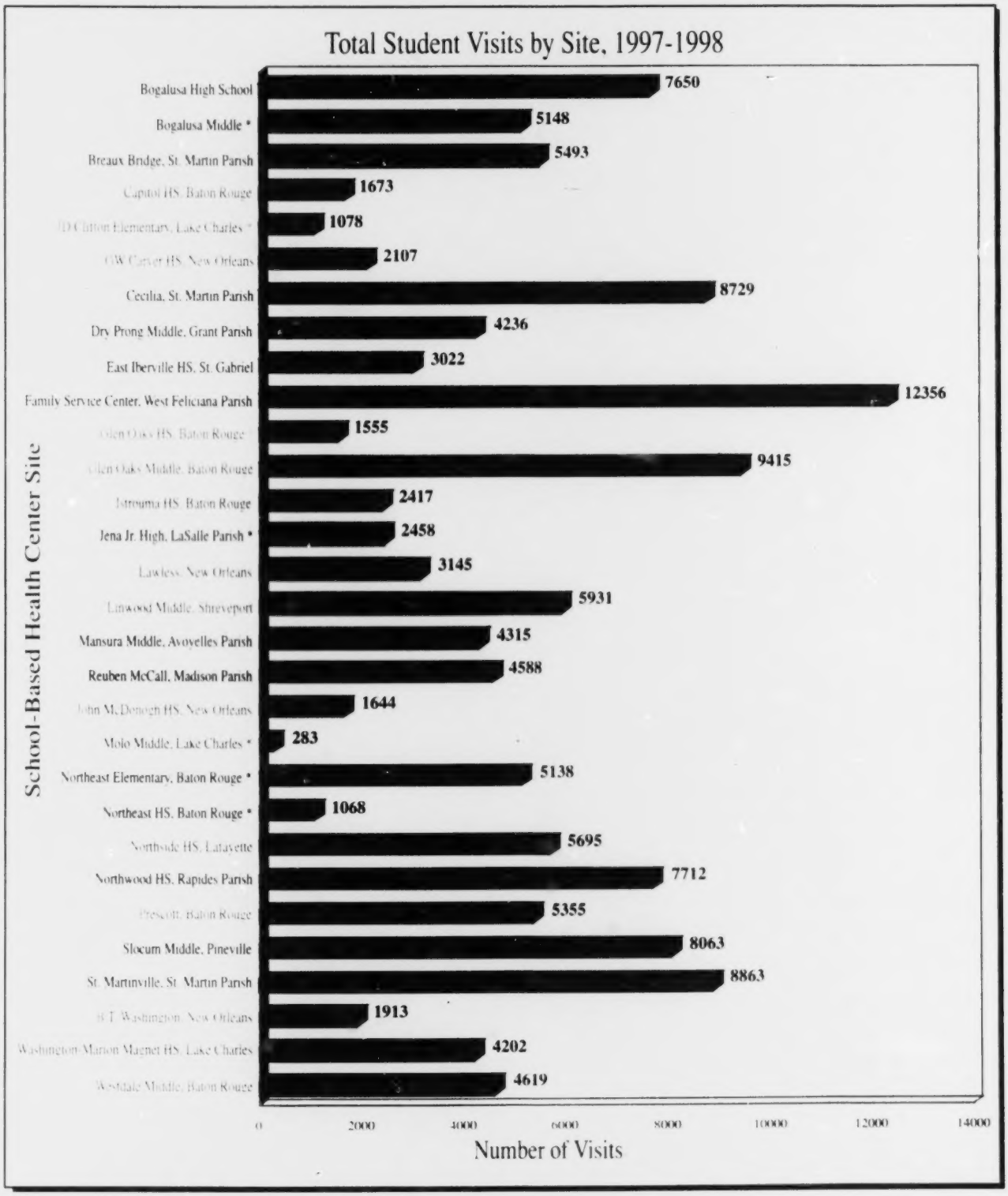
Although there are 15 urban and 15 rural SBHCs, the majority of visits has shifted over the life of the program to greater usage in rural areas.

Urban SBHC include any SBHC located in a city identified by the Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSA) as being metropolitan. These cities include Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Houma, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, and Shreveport-Bossier City.
Rural SBHC include any SBHC that is located in a city that has not been identified as metropolitan by the MSA.

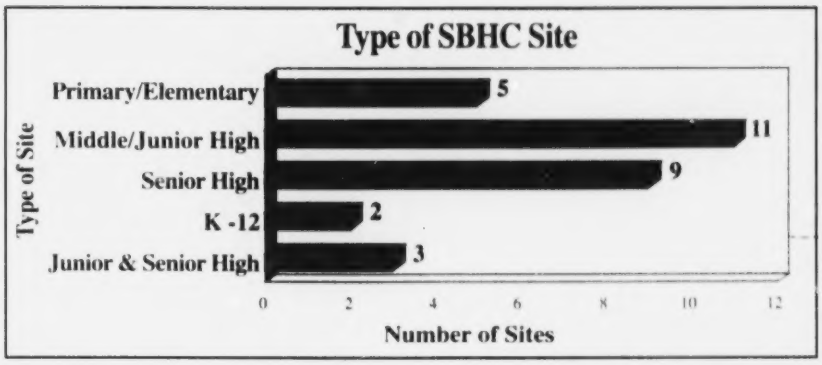
Comparison Ranking of Top 10 Conditions, Urban versus Rural

Urban	Rural
1. Health Supervision	1. Health Supervision
2. Symptoms	2. Symptoms
3. Emotional	3. Emotional
4. Respiratory	4. Nervous System
5. Injury and Poisoning	5. Injury and Poisoning
6. Musculoskeletal	6. Respiratory
7. Nervous System	7. Skin
8. Skin	8. Musculoskeletal
9. Gynecological	9. Ear
10. Ear	10. Eye

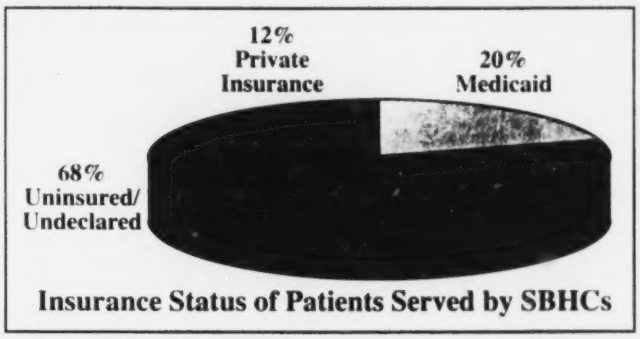
The definition for the classification of these conditions can be found in Appendix A, page 92.



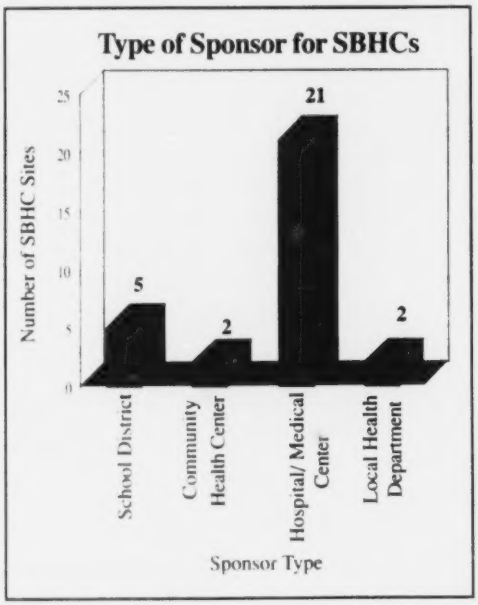
* indicates SBHCs opened during the 1997-1998 school year.
SBHCs in RED are considered Urban sites.



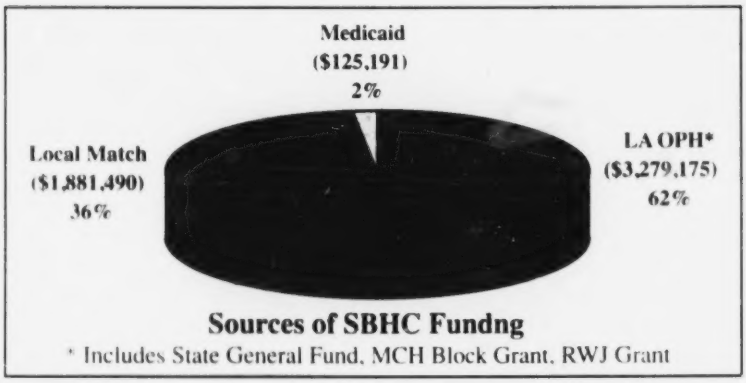
Although the program is mandated to serve middle & high school students, children in primary & elementary grades at "feeder" schools are also served (see Visits by Grade on page 22). In some areas, centers were located on primary or elementary school campuses where no space was available at the nearby middle or high school (left).



There has been a noticeable shift from school district to hospital sponsorship. It is most beneficial for SBHCs to have a strong medical sponsor or partnership (below).



The primary reasons OPH funds centers are demonstrated need for and lack of access to care. Student insurance status, as reported by the centers from parental consent forms, indicates that most patients served are either uninsured, have not declared or do not know their status (above).

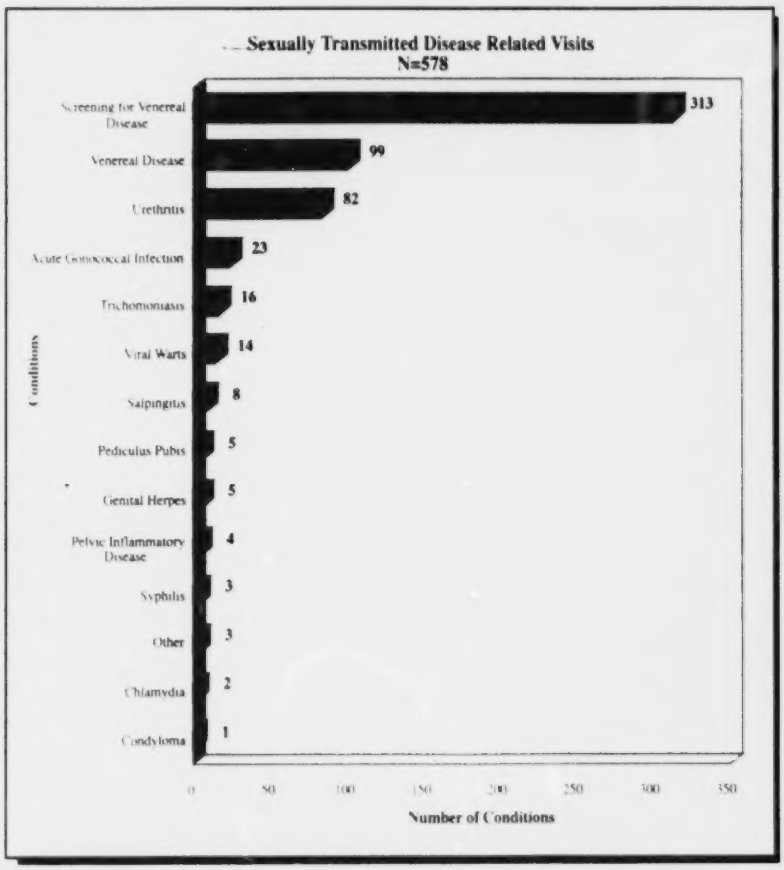

Medicaid ($125,191) 2%
Local Match ($1,881,490) 36%
LA OPH* ($3,279,175) 62%
Sources of SBHC Fundng
* Includes State General Fund, MCH Block Grant, RWJ Grant

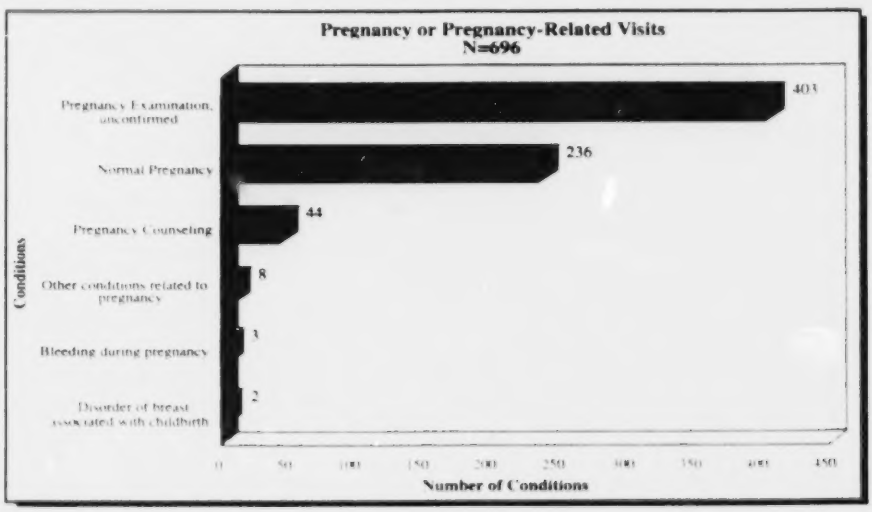
(Above) While the local match requirement is 20% of the OPH grant, communities have exceeded this figure, indicating that for every $2 in state funds, communities provide more than $1 in local support. Because Medicaid does not reimburse for all services provided at SBHCs (i.e., preventive mental health, daily medication administration) and, because Medicaid does not cover adolescents through age 18, this potential funding source provides minimal revenue to the program. It is expected that CHIP implementation will improve Medicaid revenue beginning FY 1999.

- 26 of 30 sites are Kidmed providers
- 28 of 30 sites are Medicaid providers

GYNECOLOGICAL & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH VISITS

Of 139,871 visits in 1997-1998, 1274, less than 1%, were for conditions related to sexual activity. These visits were associated with routine gynecological health, treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy care in centers that provide prenatal care. It is the policy of SBHCs in Louisiana, in compliance with the laws of the State on sexuality education, counseling, services and referral, to promote and encourage abstinence from premarital sexual activity. SBHCs serve to reinforce lessons and messages embodied in the school's health education curriculum that abstinence is the most effective way to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Abstinence is also emphasized for teens seeking treatment for diseases resulting from sexual activity.





The above statistics are a result of combining all levels of diagnoses made during these visits.

STD School-Based Testing and Treatment

Among the initiatives included in School-Based Health Center programs, one is a STD screening and treatment service program. This program is determining whether or not repeated school-based screening and treatment for chlamydia and gonorrhea will decrease the prevalence of these infections among high school students. Dr. Deborah Cohen, an Associate Professor at LSUMC, is responsible for coordinating this health service project and the sponsors are the Office of Public Health, the Centers for Disease Control, the National Institutes of Health, and Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Students in New Orleans' four school-based health centers were given the opportunity to be tested for chlamydia and gonorrhea. Annually, with parental consent, 52%-65% of all enrolled students participated. Among those enrolled in schools for at least two years, 83.4% of students were tested at least once. All students were provided with education about chlamydia and gonorrhea. Infected students were counseled and treated with oral, single-dose antibiotic therapy.

At first test in 1996, 12.2% of girls and 5.9% of boys tested in grades 9-12 were infected with chlamydia and 3.0% of girls and 1.6% of boys had gonorrhea. Over 90% of infections were asymptomatic. With repeated testing in 1997, chlamydia prevalence among boys dropped to half the 1996 initial rate. Among girls, chlamydia prevalence declined from 12.2% in 1996 to 10.3% in 1997, and gonorrhea prevalence dropped by nearly 50% in 1997. Results from this service program indicated that repeated education coupled with screening and treatment are associated with declines in disease prevalence.

Section Three

Louisiana SBHC Profiles

Bogalusa Community Medical Center

Bogalusa
Community
Medical Center

Bogalusa High School
Bogalusa Junior High School

Advisory Board and Community Partners Bogalusa High and Junior High School-Based Health Center

Alicia Applewhite	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
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Mary Alice Klein	BHS Guidance Counselor
Shannon Lyons	School Resource Officer, Bogalusa Police Department
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Alva Martin	Principal, Bogalusa Jr. High School
Karen McGhee	Teacher, Bogalusa High School
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Bogalusa Heart Study
Bogalusa Mental Health
Children's Trust Fund
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"Just Say No" International
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Northshore Psychiatric
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Southeast LA Legal Services
Southeast Spouse Abuse
Therapeutic Counseling
Washington Parish Health Unit
Washington Parish Sheriff Office
WIC
YMCA/YWCA

Bogalusa HS & Junior High SBHC Staff

Susan Magee, RN	Program Coordinator
Laura Whittington*	RN, Site Supervisor
Venice Hughes	Assistant Director/Data Entry Coordinator
Charles Purvis, Jr.	Social Services Manager
Rhonda Penton	LPN, Temporary Relief
Beverly Sheridan, RN,	Administrative Liaison, Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Richard Hortman	Physician
Ruth Seal	Accounting Contact
Glenda Hopper	Quality Improvement

*Bogalusa Junior High Staff Only

Left: Richard T. Hortman, MD (Medical Director) diagnoses Leashia Fields during a visit to the Bogalusa High School Health Center. Dr. Hortman sees students once a week at each center.

Bogalusa High School-Based Health Center

Bogalusa High School Health Center
100 M.J. Israel Drive
Bogalusa, LA 70427

Susan Magee, RN, Director
Tel: (504) 735-8695
Fax: (504) 735-8879

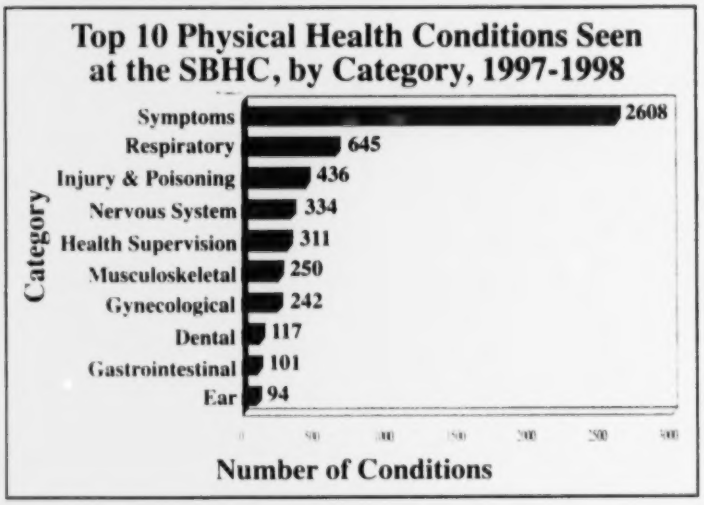
Date Opened: August 15, 1995

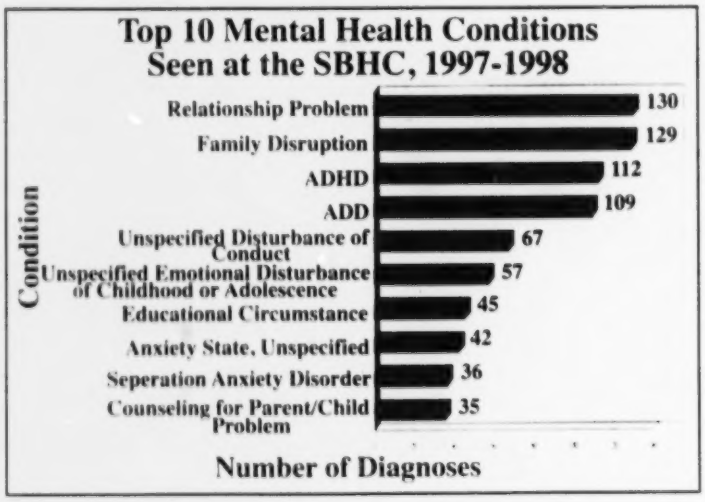
Schools Served: Bogalusa High School

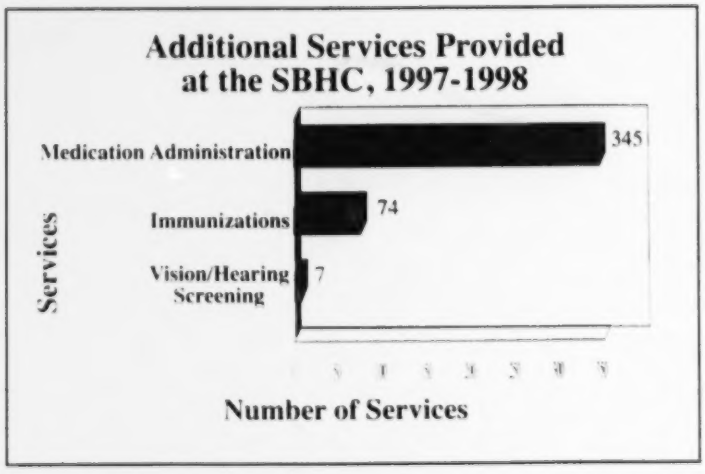
Total enrollment in schools: 897
Total enrollment in health center: 882 (98%)

Total visits to health center: 7,650
Grades served: 9-12, Special Education

Sponsoring Agency:
Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Beverly Sheridan, Director, Support Services
433 Plaza Street
Bogalusa, LA 70427




Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
Relationship Problem 130
Family Disruption 129
ADHD 112
ADD 109
Unspecified Disturbance of Conduct 67
Unspecified Emotional Disturbance of Childhood or Adolescence 57
Educational Circumstance 45
Anxiety State, Unspecified 42
Seperation Anxiety Disorder 36
Counseling for Parent/Child Problem 35
Number of Diagnoses



Bogalusa Junior High School-Based Health Center

Bogalusa JR. High School Health Center
1403 North Avenue
Bogalusa, LA 70427

Susan Magee, RN, Director
Tel: (504) 735-8695
Fax: (504) 735-8879
Laura Whittington, RN Site Supervisor
Tel: (504) 735-9980
Fax: (504) 735-7323

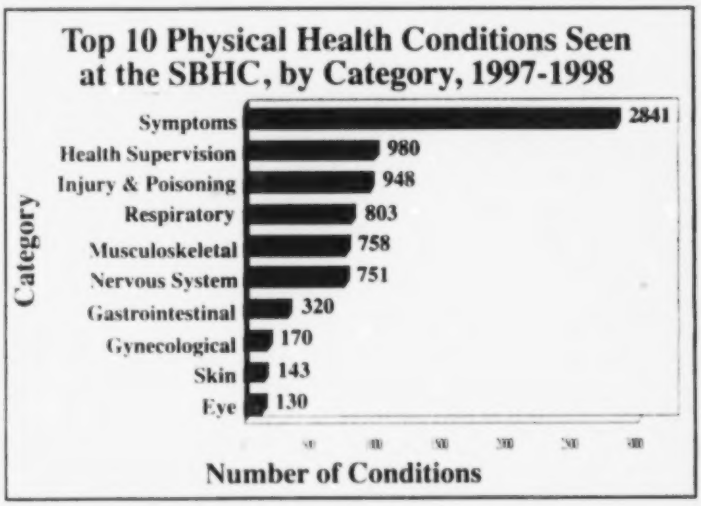
Date Opened: August 15, 1997

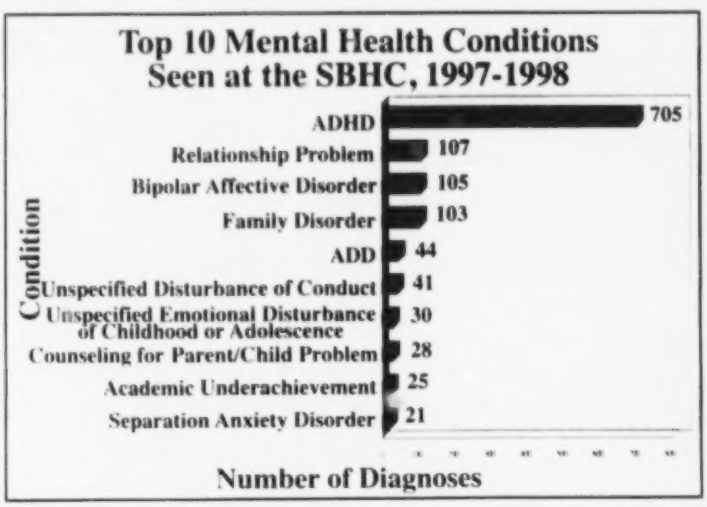
Schools Served: Bogalusa Jr. High School

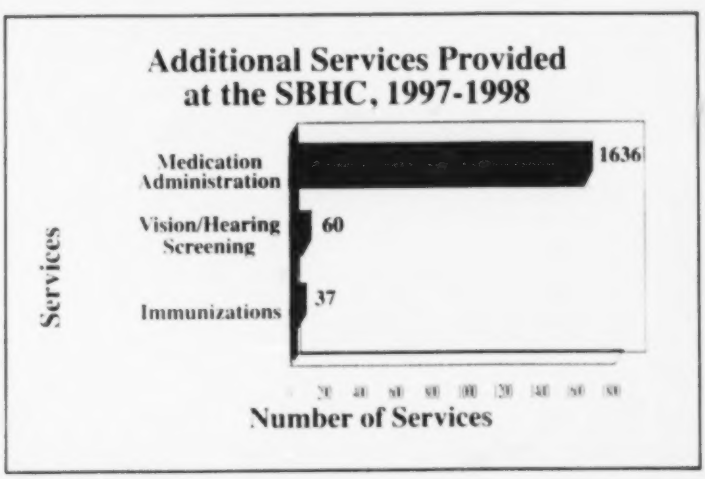
Total enrollment in school: 488
Total enrollment in health center: 464 (95%)

Total visits to health center: 5,148
Grades served: 7-8, Special Education

Sponsoring Agency:
Bogalusa Community Medical Center
Beverly Sheridan, Director, Support Services
433 Plaza Street
Bogalusa, LA 70427




Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
ADHD 705
Relationship Problem 107
Bipolar Affective Disorder 105
Family Disorder 103
ADD 44
Unspecified Disturbance of Conduct 41
Unspecified Emotional Disturbance of Childhood or Adolescence 30
Counseling for Parent/Child Problem 28
Academic Underachievement 25
Separation Anxiety Disorder 21
Number of Diagnoses



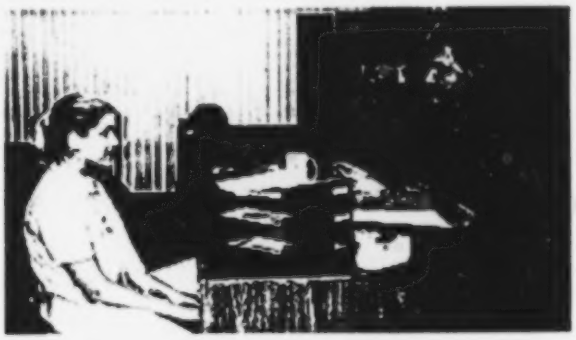
Highlights

Bogalusa High School completed its third year of operation June 30, 1998 with plans to expand health education to the remaining schools in our school system. This is possible by expanding our staff to include a health educator who will float between the two health centers to assist with community health efforts.

Both health centers have taken an aim at violence prevention through peer mediation programs and choices training. "Adolescent students have a tendency to over react" according to James Raborn, Principal, Bogalusa High School. "Many times the situations do not warrant their responses. We feel very fortunate to have a health center located on our campus where students can learn important life skills."

Classes for students interested in health -related careers are also offered through the health center. An "Introduction to Health Occupations" class for students in grades 10-12 is offered and a Certified Nursing Assistant class is presented to graduating seniors through a community partnership with the Bogalusa Community Medical Center, Louisiana Technical College, and the city school board.

Detective David Pittman of the Juvenile Division, Washington Parish Sheriff's Office commented that "The health centers have been invaluable to my office as a resource for counseling. In many cases your services are the only source to which these students have access."



Top: Laura Whittington, RN, Bogalusa Junior High, measures Donald Frazier's height and weight. Anthropometric measurements are done yearly on all students.

Top Right: Charles Purvis, Social Services Manager, counsels Amy Cuneo regarding some very important issues.

Right: Rhonda Penton, LPN, Bogalusa Junior High, assesses Steven Taylor's blood pressure. Vital signs are a part of routine visits to the centers.

Bogalusa Junior High School Health Center completed the first year of operation June 30, 1998. Enrollment (95%) was tremendous for our first year.

The Center was commended by School Superintendent, Richard Cothern, for the prompt and professional manner in which an alleged "suicide pact" situation was handled. After receiving information from students, our Social Services Manager reacted by first interviewing all students involved, and then contacting the guidance counselor. Parents were notified to come to the school. School administration immediately notified the police and Child Protective Services. Parents expressed appreciation for all services provided by the center staff. Lena Carroll, School Guidance Counselor stated, "The health center has been a major asset to Bogalusa Jr. High School. I feel that the need for health services has been fulfilled and that social services have been a tremendous help. We are very appreciative of the center."

Baton Rouge Health Care Centers in Schools

Glen Oaks High School
Glen Oaks Middle School
Istrouma High School
Istrouma Teen Learning Center
Northeast Elementary School
Northeast High School
Prescott Middle School
Westdale Middle School

Seven Baton Rouge sites are operated under one governing body, whose Advisory Board is listed below. The following pages provide information on each of the sites.

Advisory Board* and *Community Partners for all Health Care Centers in Schools Sites

Erma Borsky	Professor, Southern University
Cindy Bishop	Checkmate Strategies
Mary Helen Borck, RN	Family Service of GBR
Diane Jones	Counselor, I CARE
Sharon Lair	Counselor, I CARE
Robert Jones	Community volunteer, 100 Black Men
E. Don Mercer	Associate Superintendent, East Baton Rouge Parish School System
Gwendolyn Miller	Supervisor, East Baton Rouge School System Nurses
Virginia Pearson	Greater Baton Rouge Health Forum
Sister Linda Constantin	Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center
William Cassidy, MD	School Vaccination Program, LSU Medical Center
John Howe, MD	Department of Family Practice, LSU Medical Center
Jan Kasofsky, PhD	Capital Area Human Services District
William Silvia, Jr.	Associate Executive Director of Administration, LSU Systems
Karen Mills, RN	Office of Public Health
Jacqueline Mims	East Baton Rouge Parish School Board Member
Margaret Pereboom, PhD	Psychologist, Agenda for Children & LA Health Care Campaign
Cynthia Prestholdt, RN, PhD	Southeastern La. University School of Nursing
Patrick Seiter, JD, MPH	Adams and Reese Law Firm
David Strong	Our Lady of the Lake Regional Medical Center
Suzanne Marva	Programming Director, WBRZ-TV
Susan Merrill	Vice-President, Woman's Hospital
Carolyn M. Perkins	Cooperative Extension Service, Southern University
Dorothy Crockett	Blue Cross / Blue Shield
Pam Wall	Department of Labor, School-to-Work
Sherry Brock	Principal, Westdale Middle Academy
Elisha Jackson	Principal, Istrouma High School
Bobbye Robertson	Principal, Prescott Middle School
Leroy Carter	Principal, Glen Oaks Middle School
Mildred Henry	Principal, Glen Oaks High School
Mary Nell, Dominique	Principal, Northeast Elementary School
Ulysses Joseph	Principal, Northeast High School

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Earl K. Long Memorial Hospital
Southern University School of Social Work
Baton Rouge General Health System
Academic Distinction Fund
Junior League of Baton Rouge
Southern University School of Nursing
Louisiana Children's Trust Fund
Our Lady of the Lake Nursing School
LSU Psychology Department
Istrouma Teen Learning Center

Each Center has its own School Level Advisory Committee. This page lists all of the individual SBHCs Advisory Committee members

Istrouma High School Level Advisory Committee
Elisha Jackson, Principal
Moses Williams, Business, Exxon
Terry Robbillard, Business, UPS
Cora Collins, Teacher
Gwen Freenman, Teacher
Janet Cundiff, Teacher
Latondra Crear, MSW, Support Staff
Charlotte Provenza, Support Staff
Carolyn Rushing, Parent
Jalanda Adams, Parent
Victoria Allen, Parent
Eula Henry, Parent
Bethanie White, Student
Jon-Pierre Meyer, Student
Leonajeana Hickman, Student
Casey Alexander, Student

Westdale Middle School Level Advisory Committee
Sherry Brock, Principal
Lynn St. Julien, Community
Melvin "Kip" Holden, Community
Hattie Lacy, Teacher
Dolores Marshall, Teacher
Cindy Register, Teacher
Shirley Williams, Teacher
Mary Mikell, Support Staff
Cecelia Pelichet-Watts, Support Staff
Mary Abbott, Parent
Glynn Merrell, Parent
Vivian Williams, Parent
Casey K. Williams, Student

Glen Oaks Middle School Level Advisory Committee
Ashley McKay, Student
Jamie Robins, Student
Clara Chambers, Principal
Randall Thomas, Parent
Tawanda Delmore, Parent
Marva Bolden, Parent
Leroy Carter, Principal, GOMS

Prescott Middle School Level Advisory Committee
Bobbie Robertson, Principal
Brenda Spruell, Teacher
Sam Carrell, Teacher
Arther Perry, Teacher
Becky Maus, Teacher
Charles Martin, Support Staff
M. Murry, Parent
Pearl Porter, Parent
Regericka Brewer, Student
Courtney Johnson, Student
Felicia Martin, Student

Northeast Elementary School Level Advisory Committee
Mary Nell Dominique, Principal
Cindy Jone, Assistant Principal
Randy Lamana, Co-Chair, School Improvement Team
Tammy Lamana, Co-Chair, School Improvement Team
Jacqueline Bottoms, Parent
Helen Frazier, Parent
Rev. Henry Frazier, Parent
Marleen Quebedeaux, Parent
Anne Harriman, Parent
G. Ross, Teacher
D. Setliff, Teacher
F. Lamonte, Teacher
Dinnah Young, Bus Driver
Alma Knighten, Community Leader
Eugene Lockhart, Community Leader
Cynthia Galmon, Parent
Tammy Phillips, Parent
Cindy Blanchard, Librarian

Glen Oaks High School Level Advisory Committee
Mrs. M. Henry, Principal
Mr. C. Boggan, Teacher
Mrs. Guillot, Teacher
Mr. London, Business, Exxon
Mrs. M. Anthony, Parent
Mr. Stout, Parent (Security Dad)
Mrs. V. Huggins-Simmons, MSW
Kimberly Singleton, Student
Roderik Royal, Student

Northeast High School Level Advisory Committee
Ulysses Joseph, Principal
Vera London, Chairperson, School Improvement Team
S. Davis, Teacher
G. Thomas, Teacher
M. Titus, Teacher
M. Crawford, Teacher
R. Eaves, Teacher
Brenda Martin, Support Staff
Wayne Jackson, Support Staff
Jolene Croft, Parent
Dinnah Young, Parent
Joe McGraw, Parent
Debra McGraw, Parent
Theresa Chaney, Parent
Etta Whitmore, Parent
Linda Geralds, Business community
Alma Knighten, Business community
Erin Sullivan, Student
Vincenet Perry, Student

Glen Oaks High School-Based Health Center

Glen Oaks High School-Based Health Center
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812

Staff:
Stephanie Lewis, RN
Veronica Huggins-Simmons, MSW
Frances Johnson, CHOW
Holley Galland, MD
Sybil Turnbull, RN - KIDMED
phone 225-355-9759
fax 225-355-8650

Date Opened: November 1, 1998

Schools Served: Glen Oaks High School

Total enrollment in school: 1106
Total enrollment in health center: 417 (38%)

Total visits to health center: 1555
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agencies:
LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Sue Catchings, CHES, Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
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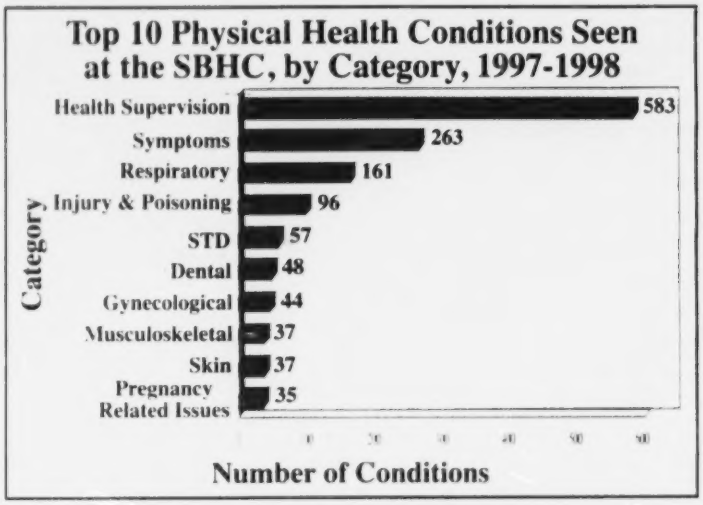

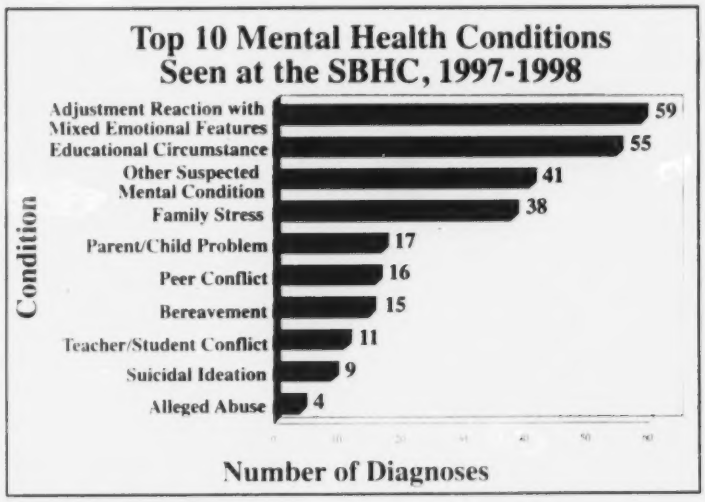

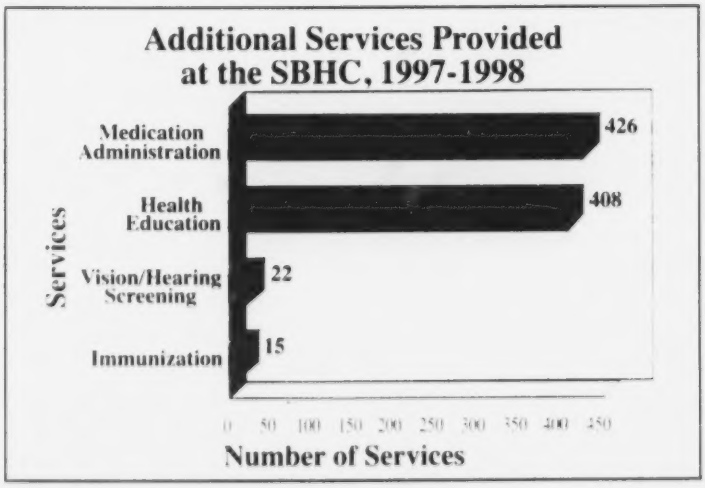
Additional Services Provided at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Medication Administration 426
Health Education 408
Vision/Hearing Screening 22
Immunization 15
Services
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Number of Services

Glen Oaks Middle School-Based Health Center

Glen Oaks Middle School-Based Health Center
5300 Monarch Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70811

Staff:
Mary Gray, RN
Deidre Gondron, BCSW
Malinda Brown, CHOW
Holley Galland, MD
Sybil Turnbull, RN - KIDMED
phone 225-357-6119
fax 225-357-1841

Date Opened: 1993

Schools Served: Glen Oaks Middle School

Total enrollment in school: 965
Total enrollment in health center: 742 (77%)

Total visits to health center: 9415
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agencies:
LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
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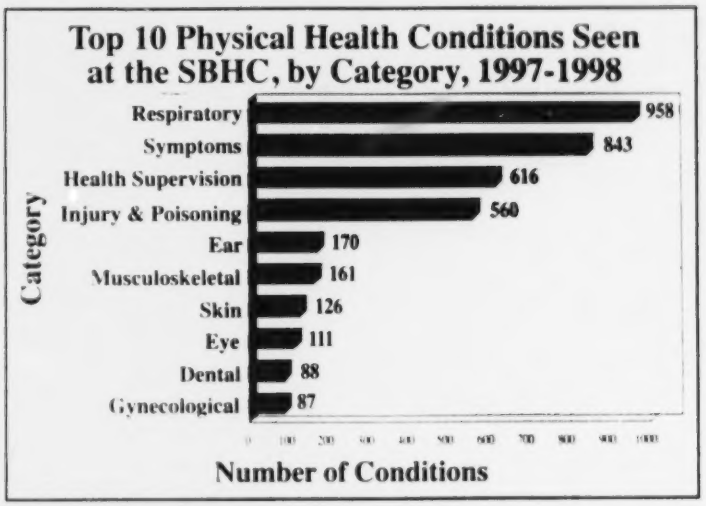

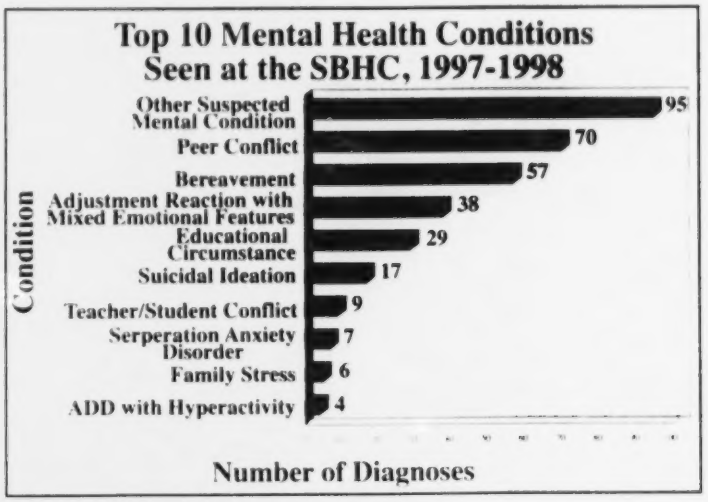

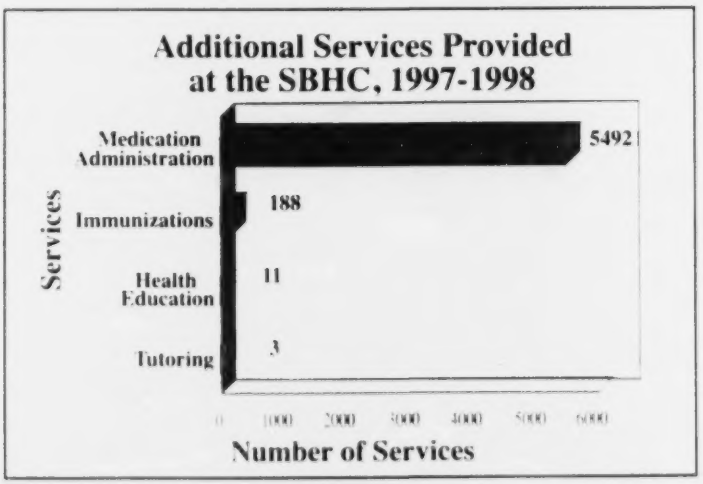

Istrouma High School-Based Health Center

Istrouma High School-Based Health Center
3730 Winbourne Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70805

Staff:
Elizabeth Britton, RNP
LaTondra Crear, MSW
Geraldine Brewer, CHOW
John Howe, MD
Sybil Turnbull, RN - KIDMED
Martha Pope, MD
phone 225-355-6084 or 355-6085
fax 225-355-8650

Date Opened: August 15, 1987

Schools Served: Istrouma High School, Istrouma Teen Learning Center

Total enrollment in school: 955
Total enrollment in health center: 827 (87%)

Total visits to health center: 2417
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agencies:
LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
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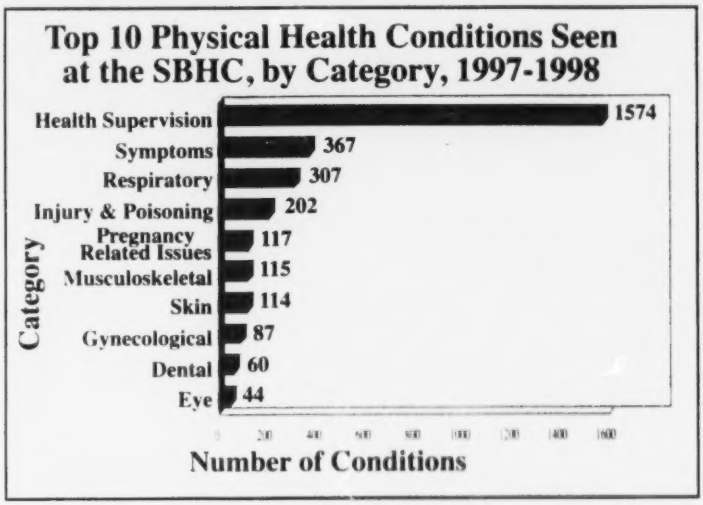

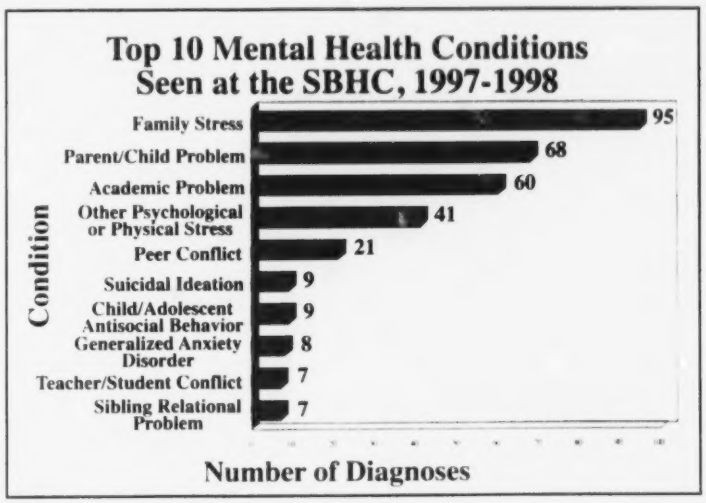

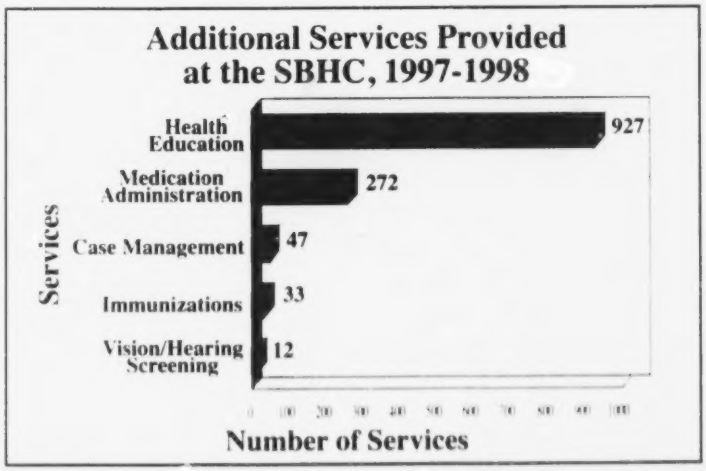

Istrouma Teen Learning Center

Istrouma Teen Learning Center
4643 Winbourne Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70805
phone: 225-357-3573
fax: 225-357-4195

Staff:
Charlotte Provenza, Program Director
Barbara Darensbourg, Early Childhood Center Director
Lisa Patin, Family Service Coordinator/Home Visitor
Katie Byrd, Health/Education/Disability Coord. (Part Time)
Marilyn Hogan, Early Childhood Teacher
Billie Dwin, Early Childhood Teacher
Mia LeBlanc, Early Childhood Teacher
Renette Landry, Early Childhood Teacher
Linda Carter, Early Childhood Teacher
Rhonda Singleton, Early Childhood Lead Teacher
Karen Price, Early Childhood Teacher
Rhonda Portier, Early Childhood Teacher
Akwete Briggs, Part Time Early Childhood Teacher/Floater

First Services Offered: December 2, 1996

Schools Served: Istrouma High School

Total Teen Parents Enrolled or Assisted: 61
Total Children (Birth - Age 4) Enrolled: 31

Sponsoring Agencies:
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Health Care Centers in Schools
East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Junior League of Baton Rouge
Women's Hospital
United Methodist Mission Center
Prevent Child Abuse Louisiana
Children's Trust Fund
Early Head Start

The Istrouma Teen Learning Center is a community-based teen parent program that provides wrap-around health and educational services for teen parent families attending Istrouma High School. Planning for this program began in 1995 through a collaboration between the Department of Social Services, the Office of Public Health and sponsoring agencies. This collaboration used Child Care and Development Block Grant funds to expand child care for high school students registered at the School-Based Health Centers.

The following figures are related to the services at the Istrouma Teen Learning Center during the 1997-1998 school year

Days of child care	173
Home Visits	102
Parenting Classes	41
*Referrals, linkages, follow-up	110
#Materials distributed to community	758
†On-site physician health services	60 hrs
†On-site nursing health services	78 hrs
**Volunteer hours	1277
Senior students in program	18
Seniors who graduated	10
Seniors planning to graduate	8

* Referrals, linkages, follow-up visits include those for childcare assistance; job skill training; individual counseling services; family needs such as utility bill payments, food, medicines, clothing, etc; continuing education and to other health services such as private physicians.

Materials that are distributed to the community include brochures about specific program design and objectives, materials regarding teen parent family issues including pregnancy rates, employment and educational status and consequences of adolescent childbearing; information on building community partnerships and interagency collaboration and materials that are related to early childhood development.

† On-site health services include well baby checks, sick baby care, WIC, immunizations, developmental assessments, referrals and follow-ups and parenting skills training on child specific health issues.

** Volunteers play an integral part of the overall services of the Teen Learning Center. Volunteer services are provided by a variety of sources such as vocational education students, Southern University Students, members of the Junior League of Baton Rouge and from the local community.

Northeast Elementary School-Based Health Center

Northeast Elementary School-Based Health Center
16477 Pride Port Hudson Rd.
Pride, LA 70770

Staff:
Patti Broussard, RN
Becky Meier, MSW
Tammy Lamana, CHOW
Anne Nelson, MD
phone 225-654-4830

Date Opened: 1998

Schools Served: Northeast Elementary School

Total enrollment in school: 809
Total enrollment in health center: 662 (82%)

Total visits to health center: 5138
Grades served: K-6

Sponsoring Agencies:
LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
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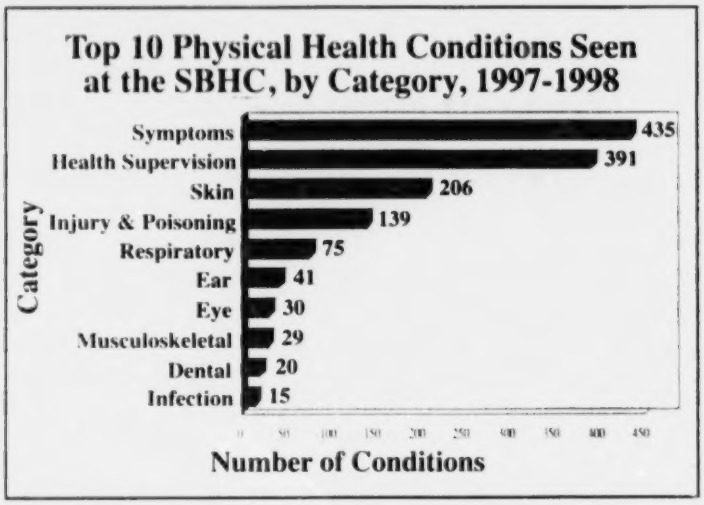

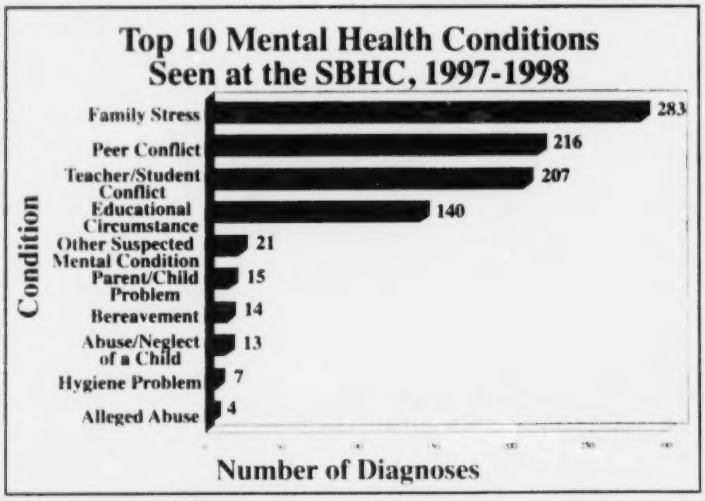

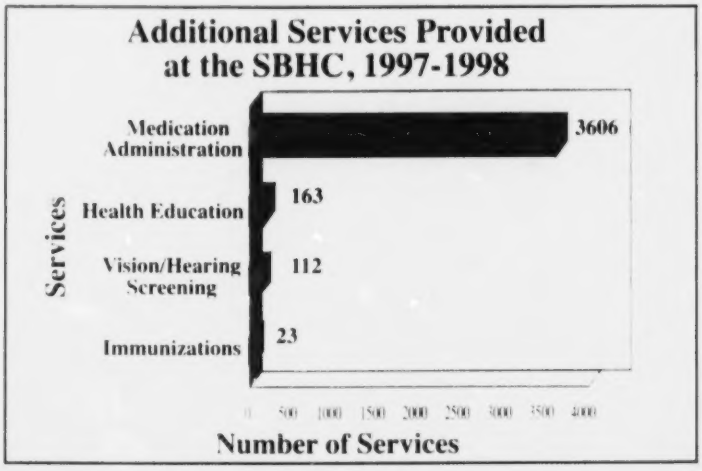

Northeast High School-Based Health Center

Northeast High School-Based Health Center
12828 Jackson Rd.
Zachary, LA 70791

Staff:
Patti Broussard, RN
Becky Meier, MSW
Tammy Lamana, CHOW
Anne Nelson, MD
Skip Tadlock, MD
phone 225-658-0293

Date Opened: 1998

Schools Served: Northeast High School

Total enrollment in school: 584
Total enrollment in health center: 584 (100%)

Total visits to health center: 1068
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agencies:
LSUMC, Department of Family Practice
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge
Sue Catchings, CHES, Executive Director
6650 Cedar Grove Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70812
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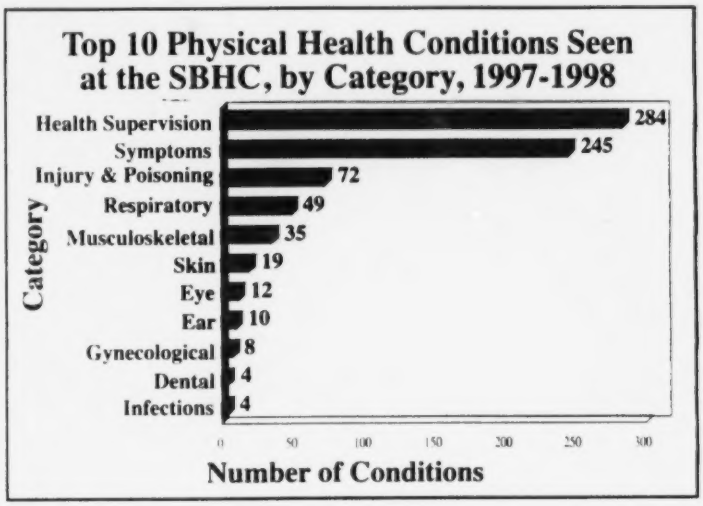
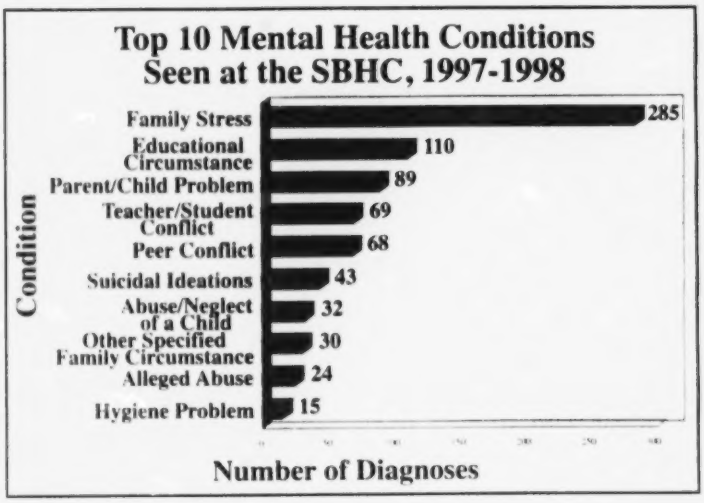
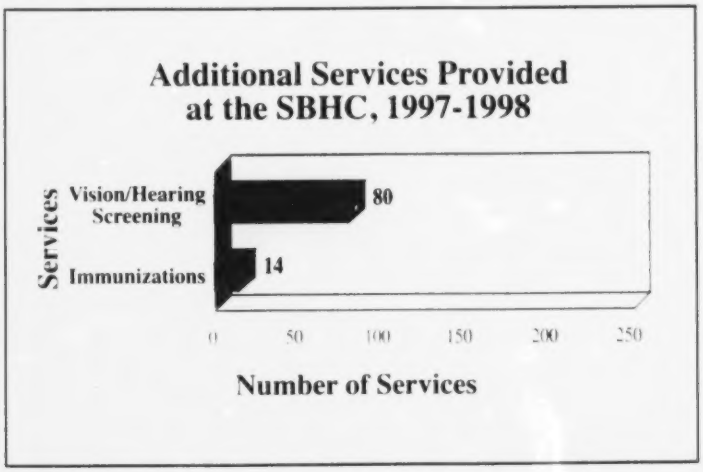
fax 225-355-8650







Prescott Middle School-Based Health Center

Prescott Middle School-Based Health Center
4055 Prescott Rd.
Baton Rouge, LA 70805

Staff:
Lynda Smith, RN
Charles Martin, MSW
Vickie Whaley, CHOW
Ann Nelson, MD
Lila Luke, MD
phone 225-357-6085
fax 225-355-2672

Date Opened: 1993

Schools Served: Prescott Middle School

Total enrollment in school: 980
Total enrollment in health center: 821 (84%)

Total visits to health center: 5355
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agencies:
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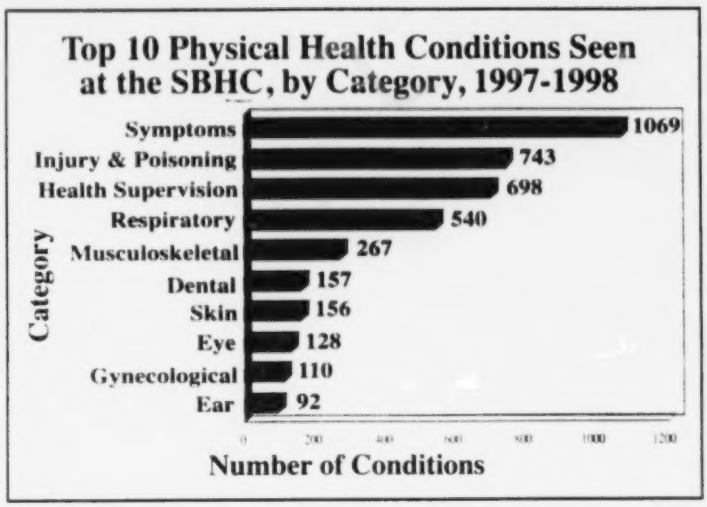

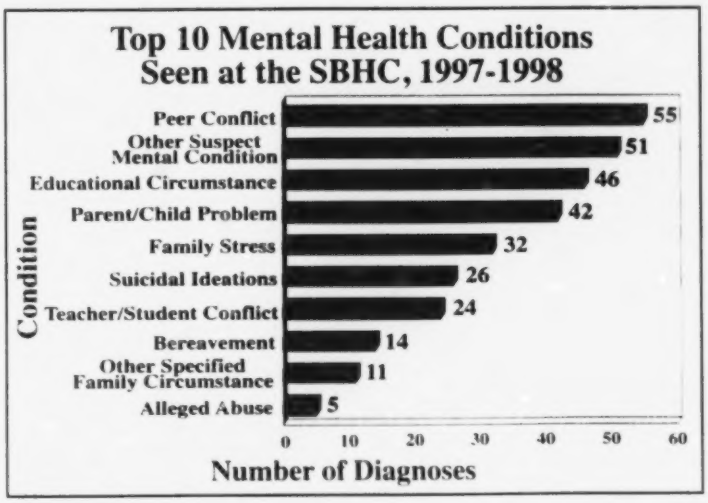

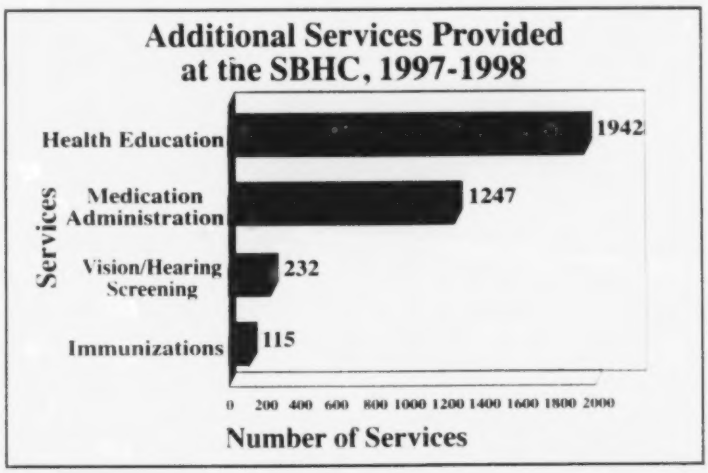
Additional Services Provided at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Services
Health Education 1942
Medication Administration 1247
Vision/Hearing Screening 232
Immunizations 115
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Number of Services

Westdale Middle School-Based Health Center

Westdale Middle School-Based Health Center
5650 Claycut Rd.
Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Staff:
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Mary Mikell, BCSW
Andria Solete, CHOW
Sharon Werner, MD
Martha Pope, MD
Ben Thompson, Volunteer Physician
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fax 225-922-2845

Date Opened: August 1987

Schools Served: Westdale Middle School

Total enrollment in school: 664
Total enrollment in health center: 552 (83%)

Total visits to health center: 4619
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agencies:
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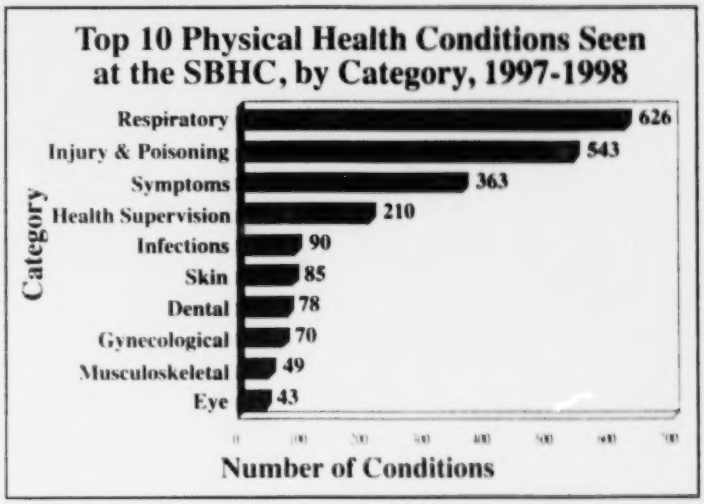
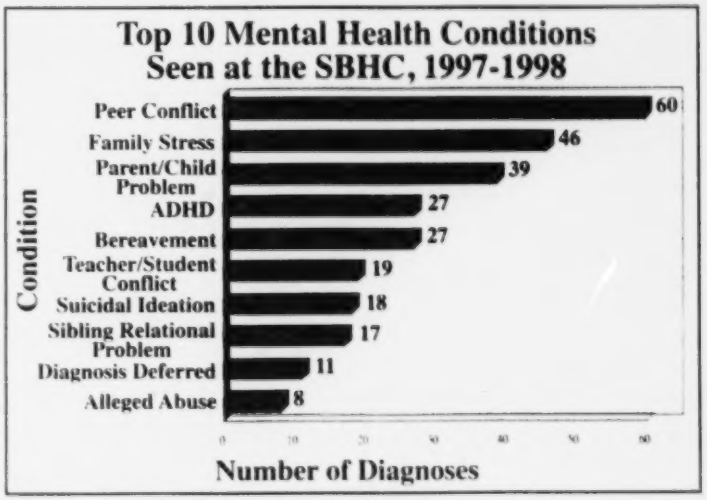
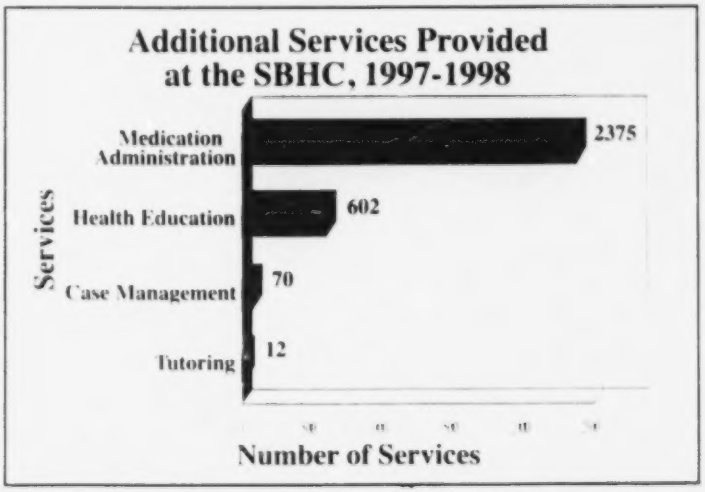






Left: Sybil Turnbull, RN at GOHS, reviews a chart with her student patient.

Below: Malinda Brown, CHOW at GOMS makes sure that students return to class in a timely manner.

Below Left: LaTondra Crear, MSW at IHS stresses to students the importance of honesty and trust

Above: Tammy Lamana, CHOW at NEE encourages Northeast High School students in a "pep rally" for health.

Above Right: Becky Meier, MSW at NHS leads a group discussion concerning peer pressure.

Left: Glenda Peeler, RN at WMS assists a student in performing and reading his glucose level. She also has assisted teachers in understanding the needs of diabetic students.

Right: Lynda Smith, RN at PMS tests a student's vision as a part of a physical exam.

Highlights of the Baton Rouge HCCS

The social worker led a group focusing on behavior issues and social skills. She also worked with several students on positive behavior support contracts focusing on improving grades and behavior issues at school. In addition, she participated in a school wide health fair with other health professionals for the staff and faculty at the school.

The SBHC nurse and the East Baton Rouge Parish school nurse presented menstruation education to girls in the fourth and fifth grades. Many incoming students enrolling for kindergarten were given required vaccinations. Southeastern University nursing students assisted the nurse in checking students for head lice. Many cases of head lice, scabies, and insect stings were reported. Since temperatures were in the upper 90's during field day, the nurse supplied teachers and the principal with information on preventing heat exhaustion.

The social worker lead a group focusing on positive self-image and peer relations. Our social worker was also involved in planning activities for the Natural Helpers Group. In addition, she participated in a school wide health fair with other health professionals for the staff and faculty at the school.

Education on sexually transmitted disease prevention was presented to ninth grade students by nurses from the SBHC and from the East Baton Rouge Parish school nursing department. Self- breast exam instruction was presented to tenth grade girls. The SBHC provided services for students requesting STD testing and updated immunizations for several students. The spring months also seemed to stimulate episodes of asthma and outbreaks of scabies.

The SBHC nurse completed all seventh grade vision screenings and half of the special education classes had vision and hearing screenings for their IEPs. In addition, students have been involved in ongoing nutritional counseling, including students who need weight management as well as students who skip breakfast and lunch. These sessions have resulted in a decreased number of students coming to the SBHC complaining of headaches and stomachaches. Asthma education is another ongoing component of the SBHC. This has helped students with anxiety related to their asthma. It has also helped them to be in control by doing the breathing exercises they have been taught.

City of New Orleans Health Department

George Washington Carver High School

Booker T. Washington High School

George Washington Carver School-Based Health Center

GW Carver School-Based Health Center
3059 Higgins Blvd.
New Orleans, LA 70126

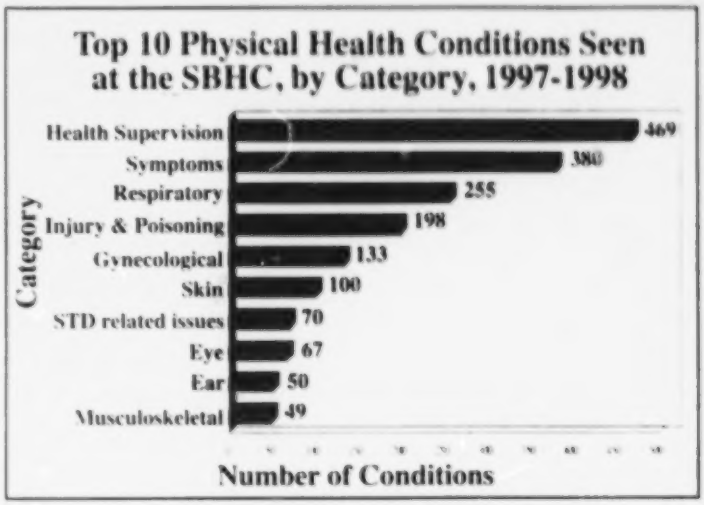
Joan Thomas, MSW, Director
Tel: (504) 940-2657
Fax: (504) 940-2675

Date opened: March, 1988
Schools served: G. W. Carver Jr./Sr. High and Helen S. Edwards Elementary School

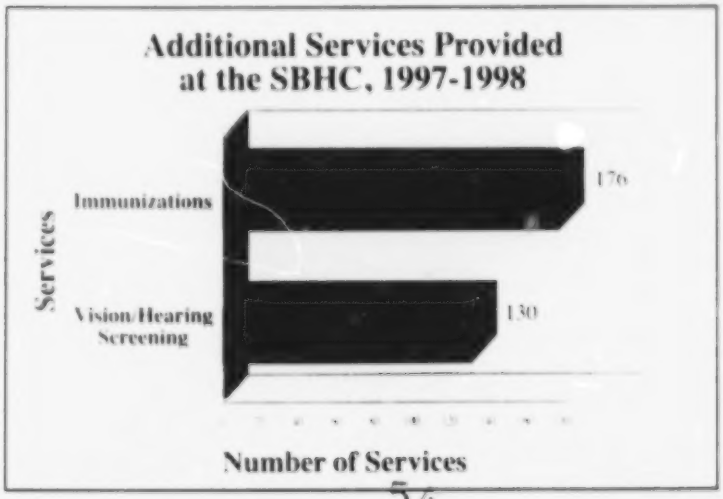
Total enrollment in schools: 1,871
Total enrollment in health center: 1,811 (97%)

Total visits to health center: 2,107
Grades served: 1-12

Sponsoring Agency:
New Orleans Health Department
Shelia Webb, Director
1300 Perdido St. Suite 8E13
New Orleans, LA 70112



Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
Prevention Topic Issues 169
Decision Making Counseling 112
Self-Esteem Counseling 62
Other, mixed or unspecified drug abuse 26
Depressive Disorder 23
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 20
Substance Abuse Counseling 18
Family Disruption 9
Relationship Problem 7
Explosive personality disorder 6
Mixed emotional disturbances of childhood 6
Number of Diagnoses



Highlights

Carver SBHC staff had a busy year. The social worker led groups that focused on behavioral issues, social skills, positive self-image and peer relations. The nurse was involved in presenting menstruation education to girls in fourth and fifth grades, giving vaccinations, providing education to prevent sexually transmitted diseases and teaching tenth grade girls breast self examination. She also completed all seventh grade vision screenings. Other topics the staff addressed were nutritional counseling, weight management and asthma education. All staff participated in a school-wide health fair.

Staff

Joan C. Thomas	Program Director	Beverly Bernard	Registered Nurse
Clint Ball	Health Educator	Althea Fryson	Mental Health Counselor
Rosemarie Armour	Medical Attendant	Elsie Cobb-Wright	Nutritionist
Susan Blache	Dentist	Susan Berry	Physician
Kenneth Gautier	Physician		

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Lubertha McCormick	Parent, G.W. Carver School
Sadie Esco	Parent, G.W. Carver School
Andria Polk	Parent, G.W. Carver School
Tylette Robertson	Student
Harry Wilson	Student
John Mosley	African-American Male Institute, Inc.
Richard Cooper	Richard Cooper Foundation
Margret McMillian	Parent Student Teacher Association
Dot Wilson	Director, Desire Florida Area Community Council

American Cancer Society	American Heart Association	American Red Cross
Southern University of New Orleans	College Work Study Program	LA Children's Trust Fund
Office of Community Services	Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse	Office of Mental Health
Parish Public Health Unit	WIC	T.R.U.T.H. Enterprise
Sankofa Communiversity	Revlon	DARE
LSU/MC Stanley Scott Cancer Center	Tulane Medical Center School of Medicine	Dillard University
Xavier African American Male Collaborative		

Booker T. Washington School-Based Health Center

BT Washington School-Based Health Center
1201 S. Roman Street
New Orleans, LA 70125

Charles Harris,BS, MSW, Director
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Fax: (504) 592-8368

Date opened: September 14, 1994
Schools served: BT Washington Junior/High School, Sylvanie F. Williams Elementary, Samuel J. Green Elementary, Florence J. Chester Elementary, Lawrence D. Crocker Elementary, Myrtle Banks Elementary, John W. Hoffman Elementary, William J. Guste Elementary

Total enrollment in schools: 4,276
Total enrollment in health center: 1,627
38% enrollment for all Students Registered in Clinic from all schools and **99%** enrollment of BT Washington Students Registered.

Total visits to health center: 1,913
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
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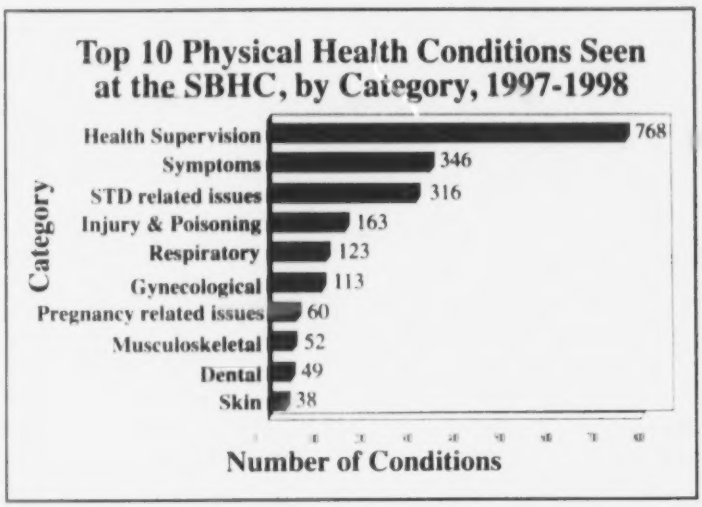

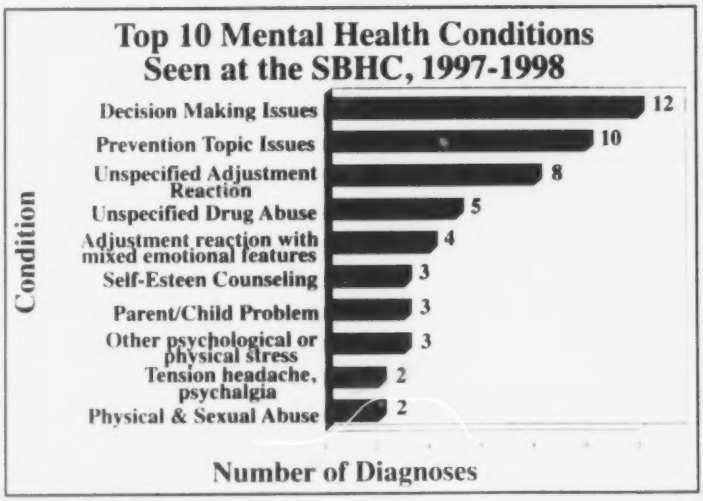
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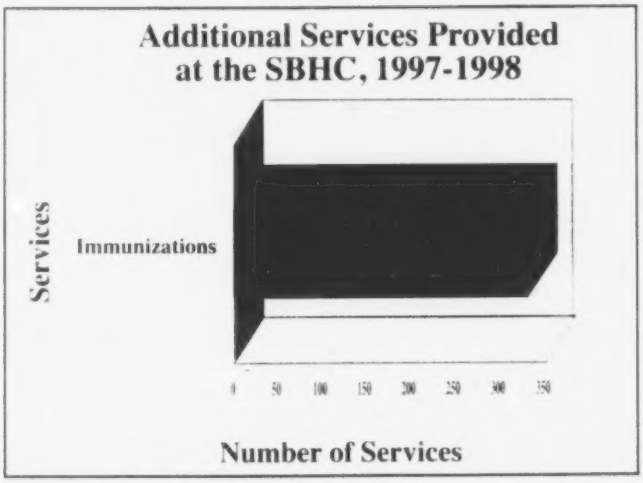
Condition
Decision Making Issues 12
Prevention Topic Issues 10
Unspecified Adjustment Reaction 8
Unspecified Drug Abuse 5
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 4
Self-Esteen Counseling 3
Parent/Child Problem 3
Other psychological or physical stress 3
Tension headache, psychalgia 2
Physical & Sexual Abuse 2
Number of Diagnoses



Staff

Charles Harris	Program Director
Mary Little-Green	Registered Nurse
Faye Livas	Mental Health Counselor
Fabiola Tally	Data Entry Clerk
Kenneth Gautier	Physician
Margaret Silio	Physician
Ana Khouri	Physician
Kathy Honore	Dentist
Christine Joyner	Dental Assistant

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DARE	Juvenile Probation/Parole
LA Children's Trust Fund	Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Office of Community Services	Parish Public Health Unit
WIC	YMCA/YWCA
East Lake Hospital	N.O. AIDS Task Force
Children's Hospital	NOAH
N.O. Substance Abuse Clinic	CADA
Children's Bureau	

St. Martin Parish School Board

St. Martin Parish School Board
P.O. Box 659 St. Martinville, Louisiana 70582

Breaux Bridge
Cecilia
St. Martinville

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Advisory Board Members & Community Partnerships

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Billy Guidry	Financial Director, St. Martin Parish School System
Janice Decou	Title I Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System
Nadine Cain	Child Welfare and Attendance Supervisor, St. Martin Parish School System
Edmee Dejean	Coordinator, Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities
Sharon Johnson	Teacher Facilitator, St. Martin Parish School System
Burton Dupuis	Director, Gary Memorial Hospital
Roy Hawkins	Principal, Breaux Bridge Junior High School
Eddie Cormier	Principal, St. Martinville Primary School
Mary Lynn Thibodeaux	Director, Housing Project
Joe Gregory	Director, Parent & Housing Project
Joseph Jarreau	Principal, Cecilia Junior High School
Gloria Kern	Director, Substance Abuse Clinic
Karen Hebert	Coordinator, The Extra Mile
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Junelle Segura	Parenting Trainer, St. Martin Parish School System
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Sylvia Cluse	Social Worker, Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center
Angel Huval	Social Worker, St. Martinville School-Based Health Center

LGMC/La Health Ventures
Cypress Hospital
LSU School of Social Work
St. Martin Parish Health Unit
DARE
WIC
Federation of Families
Acadiana Medical Laboratory
Gary Memorial Hospital
Vermillion Hospital
Grambling University
American Cancer Society
Juvenile Probation/Parole
The Extra Mile
SMILE
University Medical Center
USL School of Nursing
Pediatric Associates of Lafayette
American Heart Association
Office of Community Services
Acadiana Mental Health/Joseph Tyler
Freedom Recovery Center

Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center

Breaux Bridge School-Based Health Center
PO Box 1344 - 328 North Main St.
Breaux Bridge, LA 70517

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Date opened: August, 1996
Schools served: Breaux Bridge Primary, Breaux Bridge Elem., Breaux Bridge Jr. High, Breaux Bridge HS, Parks Primary, Park Middle School

Total enrollment in schools: 3,162
Total enrollment in health center: 2,009 (64%)

Total visits to health center: 5,493
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Martin Parish School Board
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier, Superintendent
305 Washington Street
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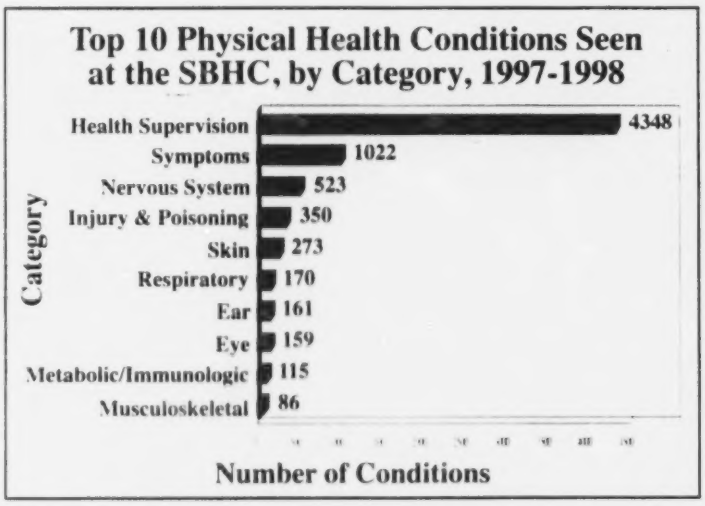

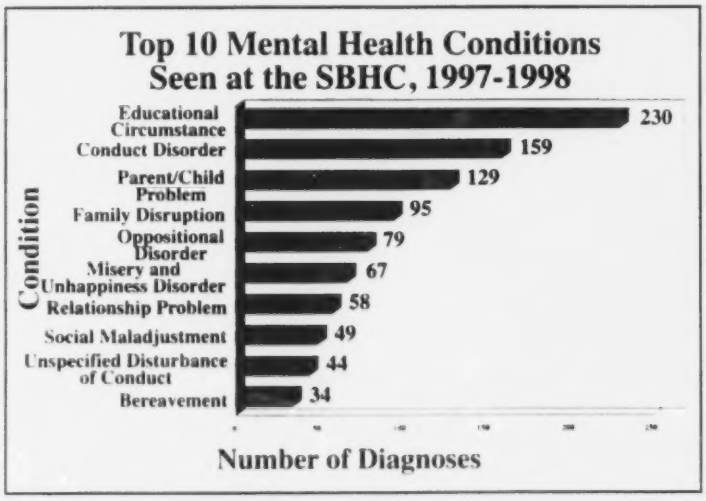

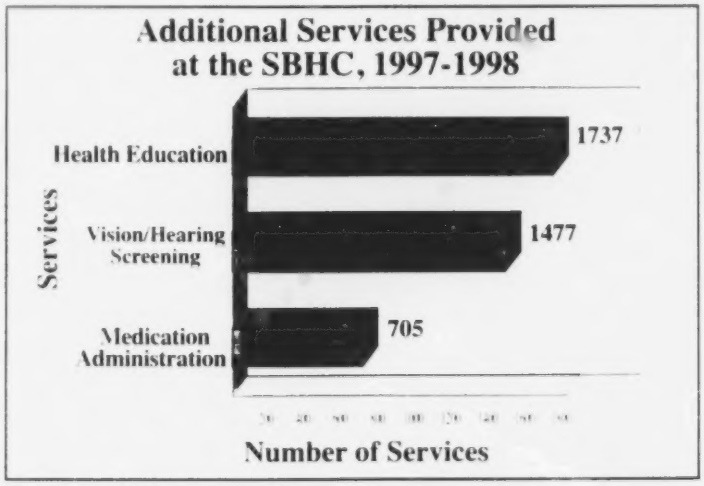

Cecilia School-Based Health Center

Cecilia School-Based Health Center
P.O. Box 24
Cecilia, LA 70521

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Candy Walker, RN
Floyd Washington, MSW
Renella Auzenne, LPN
Deirdre Arnaud, Medicaid Specialist
Deidra Chevalier, Medicaid Clerk
Karen Harvey, Medicaid Clerk
Tel: (318) 667-7227
Fax: (318) 667-7228

Date opened: August 1, 1993
Schools served: Cecilia Primary, Teche Elem., Cecilia Jr. High, Cecilia Senior High School

Total enrollment in schools: 2,401
Total enrollment in health center: 2,089 (87%)

Total visits to health center: 8,729
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
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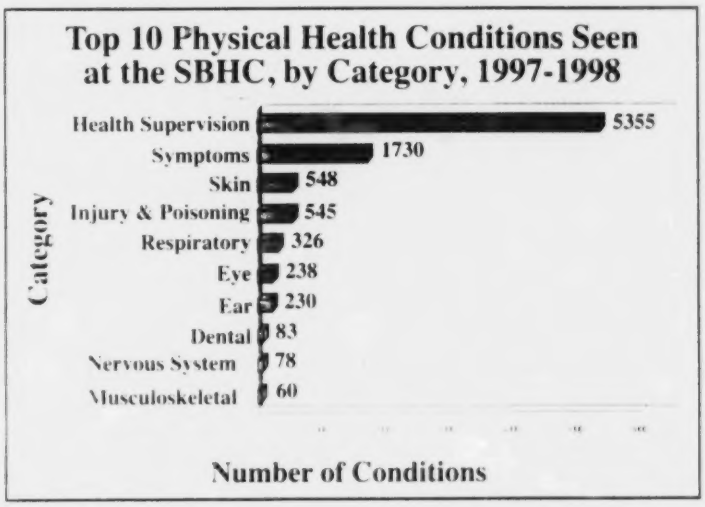
305 Washington Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582



St. Martinville School-Based Health Center

St. Martinville School-Based Health Center
PO Box 1065/720 North Main Street
St. Martinville, LA 70582

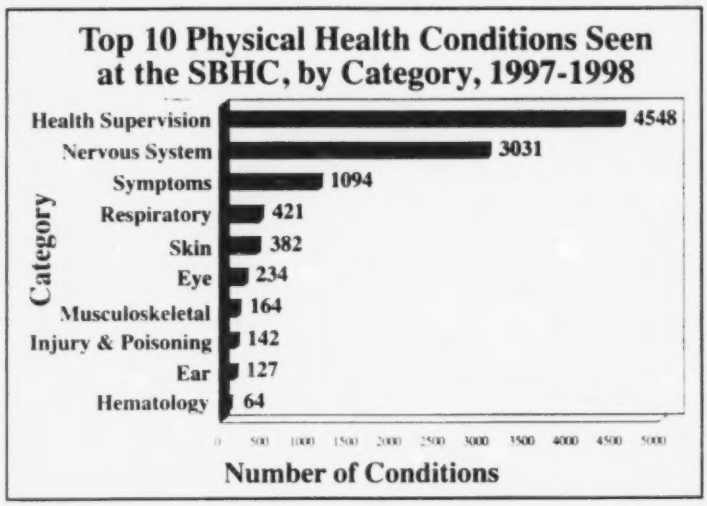
Christina Bulliard, LPC, Coordinator
Angela Huval, MSW, On-site Coordinator
Staff:
Teresa Margaglio, NP
Kayla Sonnier, RN
Charlotte Milson, Clerical Specialist
Tel: (318) 394-6333
Fax: (318) 394-7002

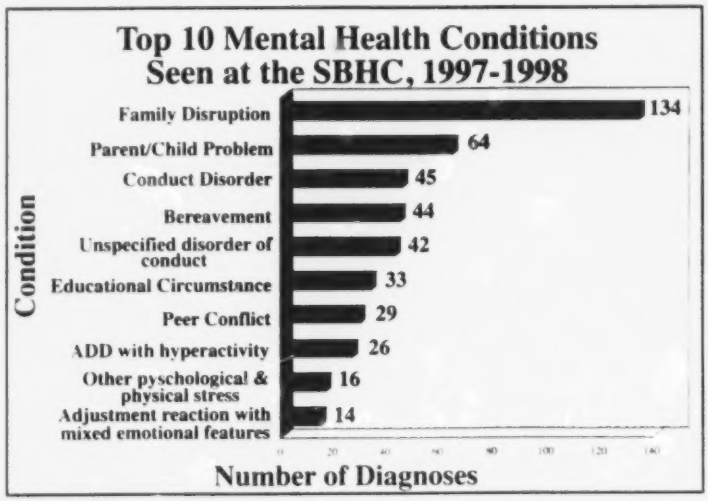
Date opened: August 1, 1996
Schools served: Early Learning Center, Catahoula Elem., St. Martinville Primary, St. Martinville Elem., St. Martinville Jr. High, St. Martinville High School

Total enrollment in schools: 3,216
Total enrollment in health center: 2,306 (72%)

Total visits to health center: 8,863
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Martin Parish School Board
Mr. Roland J. Chevalier, Superintendent
305 Washington St.
St. Martinville, LA 70582




Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
Family Disruption 134
Parent/Child Problem 64
Conduct Disorder 45
Bereavement 44
Unspecified disorder of conduct 42
Educational Circumstance 33
Peer Conflict 29
ADD with hyperactivity 26
Other pyschological & physical stress 16
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 14
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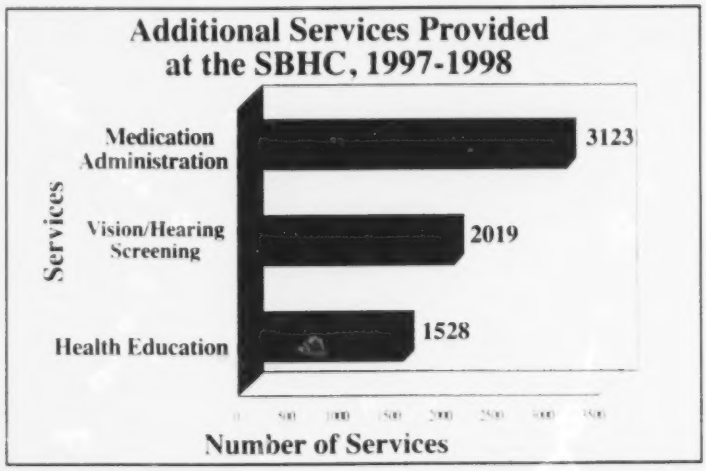
Number of Diagnoses


Additional Services Provided at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Services
Medication Administration 3123
Vision/Hearing Screening 2019
Health Education 1528
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Number of Services

Highlights

The social worker worked with an 11-year old female referred for poor academic performance, attendance, and rebelliousness. The fifth grader is being reared by the paternal grandparents. The youth has frequent contact with the father and none with the mother. An appointment with the nurse practitioner yielded an asthma diagnosis. Grandma and the youth worked with the social worker in individual and conjoint sessions. The youth has been able to forge a relationship with the legal guardians, the grandparents, and has recently started to communicate with her natural mother. A follow-up visit indicated that the student's medical condition is under control and attendance and grades have improved.

A 15-year old female diabetic presented with symptoms of hyperglycemia and hives to the upper extremities. A CBG was done and the results were high. Her mother and primary care physician were immediately notified. She was continuously monitored through the collaborative efforts of the health center nurse and school nurse until she was transported to a Lafayette Hospital. She was admitted to intensive care and released a few days later. The health center staff assisted her transition in returning to school by developing an emergency plan and staff orientation.

A 17-year old presented to the health center complaining of left ear pain and decreased hearing. The nurse was unable to view the ear drum due to blockage. A small amount of debris was removed. Ear drops were prescribed. The student returned several days later complaining of a buzzing in this ear. The hearing results had slightly improved from his last visit and he reported that he was applying ear drops as prescribed. The nurse irrigated the left ear again and a large foreign object was removed. After the removal of the gauze-like substance, the student passed his hearing test with no apparent difficulty. The student had no recollection of a foreign object placed in this ear but reported to the nurse "I can hear out of my left ear again".

St. Frances Cabrini Hospital

SISTERS OF CHARITY

SAINT FRANCES CABRINI HOSPITAL

Grant Parish SBHC
LaSalle SBHC
Mansura Middle School
Northwood High School
Slocum Elementary School

The five St. Frances Cabrini Hospital Centers have the same Community Partners. This page contains the Community Partners and the individual Advisory Boards for each site. Subsequent pages contain specific data for each SBHC.

Community Partners for St. Frances Cabrini Hospital Sponsored Sites

American Red Cross	American Heart Association	DARE	WIC
College Work Study Program	Parish Health Unit	Huey P. Long Hospital	Youth Academy
Crossroads Hospital	Volunteers of America	Alex/Pineville Drug Abuse Clinic	
*Avoyelles Parish Sheriff Dept.	Rapides Children's Advocacy Center		

*Additional Community Partner for Avoyelles SBHC only.
Additional Community Partners for Jena SBHC include:

Office of Community Services	LaSalle Parish Sheriff Dept.	LaSalle Drug Abuse Clinic
Area Health Education Center	LaSalle General Hospital	

Northwood SBHC Advisory Board

Patsy Jenkins - Superintendent Rapides Parish School
Barbara Odum - Coordinator, Drug Free Schools
Jerry Perry - Regional Director, Office of Public Health
Julius Patrick - Mayor, Boyce
Ruth O'Quinn - Rapides Parish School Board Member
Chauncey Hardy - Director, Drug Abuse Center
Deborah Randolph - Advocacy Coordinator, St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Joanne White - Community Volunteer
Vicki Bernard - Director, Central La. Area Health Education
Israel Curtis - Louisiana State Representative
Haywood Joiner - Administrator, Winward Hospital
Dwayne Willis - Social Worker, Northwood High School
Sherry Easter - Parent, Northwood High School
Jeremy Gray - Student
Jessica Knight - Student
Martha Knight - Parent
Sharon Beebe - Parent
Ashley Beebe - Student
Debbie Feazell - Parent
Kathy Feazell - Student
Charles Moore - Assistant Principal
Bill Floyd - Assistant Principal
Kathy Allen - Secretary, Northwood School
Gwen Allen - Parent/ Teacher
Byron Allen - Student

Grant Parish SBHC Advisory Board

Chawn Texada, RN - Grant Parish School Board
Earling Humphries- Office of Community Services
Suzanne Morrison - Parent
Samuel Tarter - Grant Parish School Board
Jessica Goynes - Student, Dry Prong JR. High
Bethany Thigpen - Student, Dry Prong Jr. High
Ben LaGrone - Principal Dry Prong Jr. High
Rev. Lloyd Whitman - Pastor, First Baptist Church
"Pop" Hataway - Sheriff
Reginald Dryden - Principal Pollock Elementary
Norman Garlington - Principal Grant High School
Eva Lewis - Parent, Grant High School
Martha Asrrington - Parent, Dry Prong Junior High
Alice Bryant - Parent, Grant High School
Sharil May - Grant Parish School Board
Rebecca Cox - Counselor, Dry Prong Jr. High

Slocum/ Pineville SBHC Advisory Board

Sister Olive Bordelon - Chief Executive Officer,
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Deborah Randolph - Advocacy Coordinator,
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Patsy Jenkins - Superintendent Rapides Parish Schools
Rena Crain - Principal, Slocum School
Fred Baden - Mayor, Pineville
Randy Wiggins - Louisiana State Representative
Jerry Perry - Regional Director, Office of Public Health
Barbara Odum - Director, Drug Free Schools
Lynn Lalonde - Counselor, Pineville Junior High
Janice Riggs - Teacher, Slocum School
Joseph Bishop - Parent, Slocum Elementary
Angela Luneau - Parent/Secretary, Slocum Elementary
Columbus Goodmon - Principal, Pineville Junior High
Sylvia Pearson - Rapides Parish School Board Member
Jacqueline Lloyd - Parent, Pineville Junior High
Peggy Waltman - Parent, Pineville Junior High

Mansura SBHC Advisory Board

Don Hines, MD - Physician, Louisiana State Senator
Lennie Dufour - Social Worker, Avoyelles Parish School Board
Gaon Escude - Businessman
Father Scot Chimino - Priest, Plaucheville
Mike Dobison - Businessman
Leon Holts - Retired Principal
Barbara Fontenot - Teacher, Alert Center
Barbara Jones - Teacher, Bunkie Elementary School
Reverend Sampson - Minister
L. J. Mayeaux - Physician, Marksville
Diane Dubroc - Office of Community Services
Lyn Nugent - Office of Community Services
Richard Ranheim - Physician, Mansura
Albin Lemoine - Superintendent, Avoyelles Parish School Board
Edmond Kalifey - Medical Director, Mansura Middle School-Based Health Center
Elizabeth Reed - Dir. of Nursing, Avoyelles Parish School Board
Linda Bordelon - Board Member, Avoyelles Parish School Board
John Gagnard - Coordinator, Drug Free Schools
Freeman Ford - Board Member, Avoyelles Parish School Board
Leigh Masling - Student
Laura Masling - Teach/ Parent
Peggy Brouillette - Bunkie General Hospital
Angie Normand - Teacher
Marina Gagic - Avoyelles Medical Auxillary
Allen Wanersdorfer - Principal Mansura Middle
Warren Patterson - Assistant Principal Mansura Middle
Charles Riddle - Legislative Representative
Sue White - Registered Nurse, Mansura Middle SBHC
Melanie Johnson - Nurse Practitioner, Mansura SBHC
Carol DeMars - Secretary, Mansura SBHC
Martha LeMoine - Mental Health Counselor, Mansura SBHC
Linda Hickman - Manager, St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
JoAnn Derbonne - Program Coordinator, Mansura SBHC

Jena SBHC Advisory Board

W.O. Poole - LaSalle School Board
Ellen Henry - Parent
David Roark - Principal, Jena Jr. High
Nelda Tarver - Teacher, Jena Jr. High
Sylvia Norris - Asst. Principal, Jena High School
Mary Denton - Administrator, LaSalle General Hospital
Kim Evans - Home Economist, LaSalle Parish
Cary McGuffee - Superintendent, LaSalle School Board
Cliff Bernard - Fire Marshall
Glanda Green - Teacher, Jena Jr. High
Andrew Dunn - Parent
Eugene Fitzgerald - Principal, Goodpine Middle School
Nelia Day, RN - LaSalle School Board
Connie Webster - Parent
Murphy McMillin - Community Leader
Diane McCartney - LaSalle School Board
Jimmy Keene - Pastor, Temple Baptist
Mary Moffett - LaSalle General Hospital
LaVern Rielly - Parent
Mandy Hebron - Parent
Debbie Finlay - LaSalle School Board
Angie Tassin, RN - Community Leader
Dana Windham, RN - School Based Health Center
Angel Martin - Social Worker, School Based Health Center
Lisa Ray - Secretary, School Based Health Center
JoAnn Derbonne, RN - RN Coordinator - SBHC,
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Linda Hickman - Manager, Community Services
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital

Grant Parish School-Based Health Center

Grant Parish School-Based Health Center
800 Grove
Dry Prong, LA 71432

JoAnn Derbonne, RN, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 899-5276
Fax: (318) 899-5932

Staff:

Marilyn Drewett, RN	Registered Nurse
Charlotte Speir, BCSW	Social Worker
Carol Maloney	Secretary
Melanie Johnson, FNP	Nurse Practitioner

Date opened: August 8, 1997
Schools served: Pollock Elem., Dry Prong Jr. High, Grant HS

Total enrollment in schools: 1,690
Total enrollment in health center: 541 (32%)

Total visits to health center: 3,685
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
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Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
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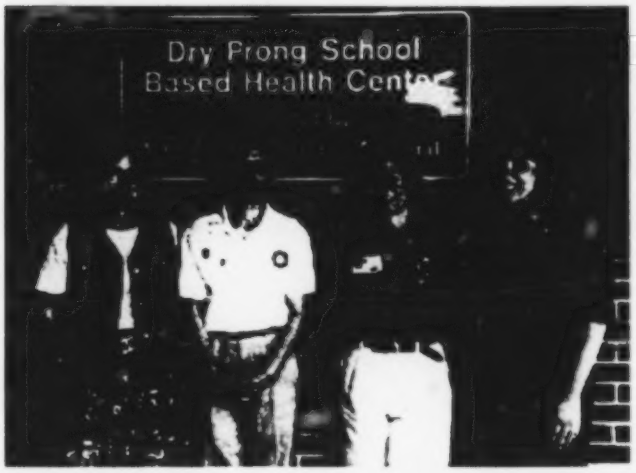
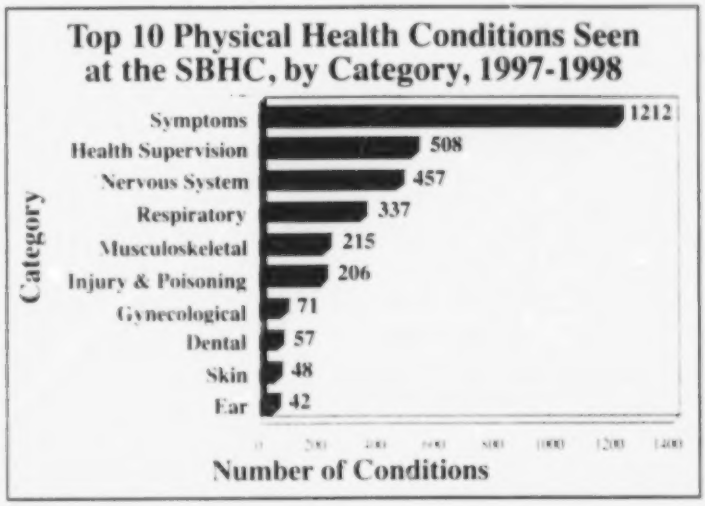
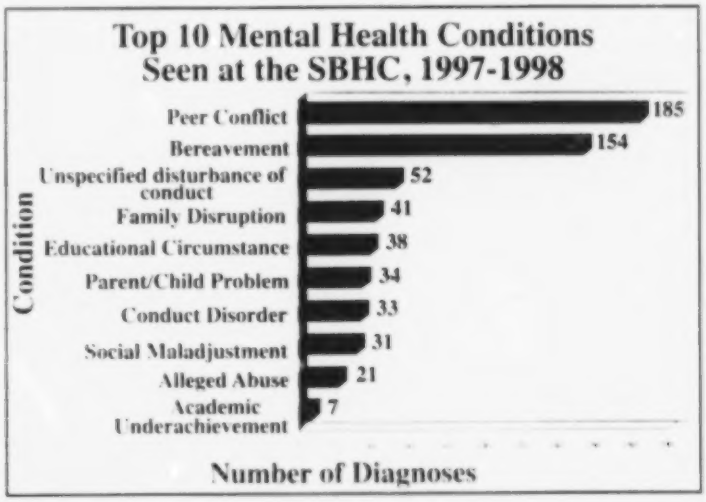
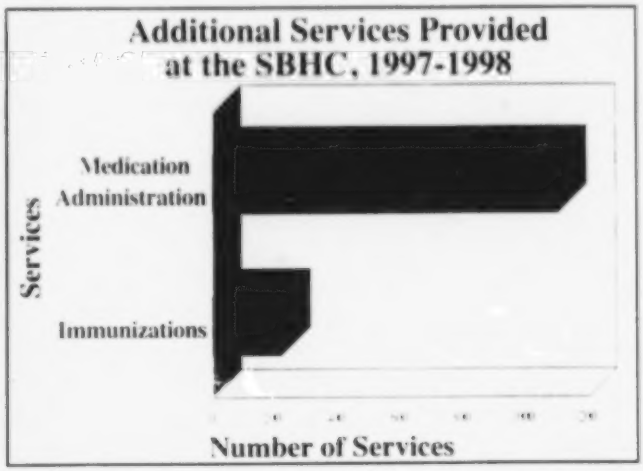
Alexandria, LA 71301









LaSalle Parish School-Based Health Center

LaSalle Parish School-Based Health Center
610 East Southern Ave.
Jena, LA 71342

JoAnn Derbonne, RN, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 992-2732
Fax: (318) 992-2777

Staff:

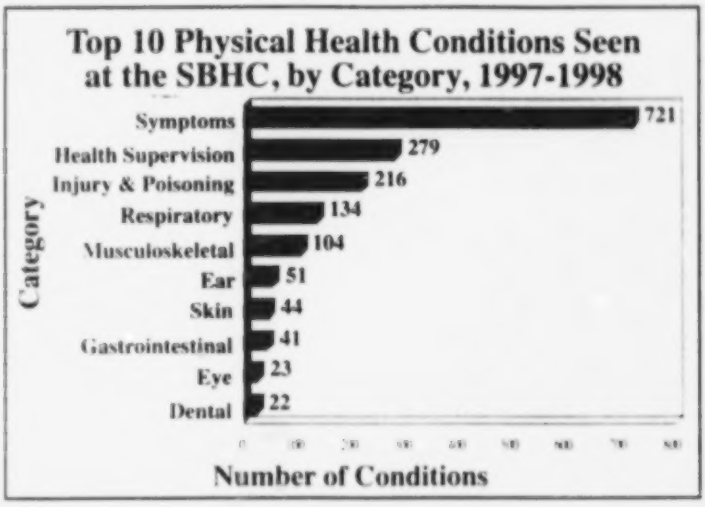
Dana Windham, RN	Registered Nurse
Angel Martin, MSW	Social Worker
Lisa Ray	Secretary
Melanie Johnson, FNP	Nurse Practitioner

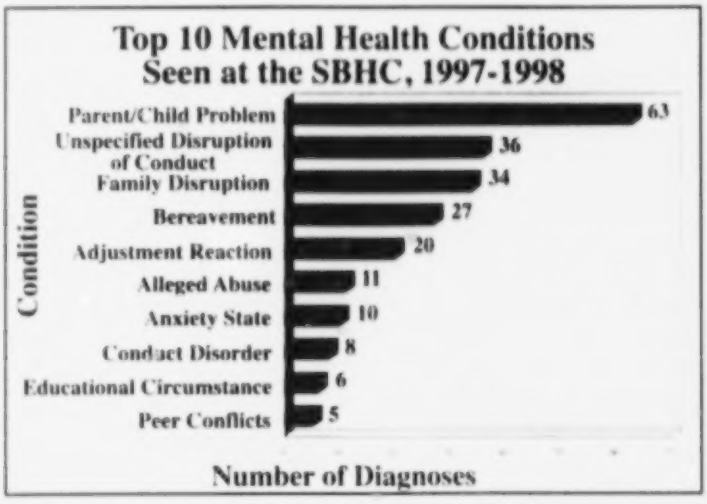
Date opened: September 2, 1997
Schools served: Jena Jr. High School

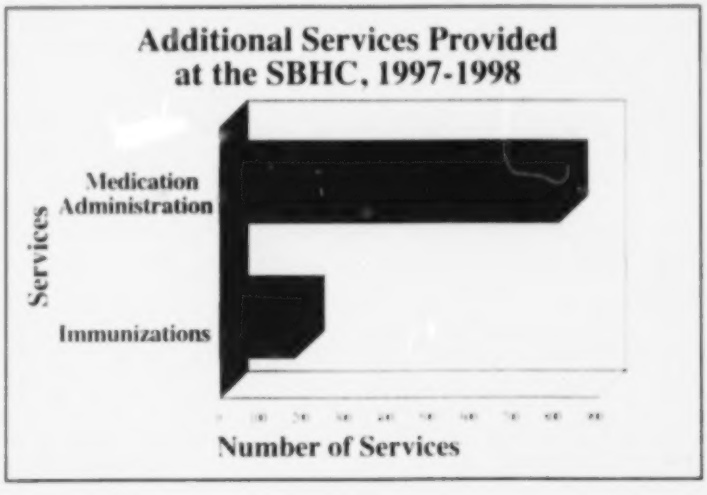
Total enrollment in schools: 244
Total enrollment in health center: 209 (86%)

Total visits to health center: 1,650
Grades served: 7-8

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301







Mansura School-Based Health Center

Avoyelles School-Based Health Center
1869 St. Jean
Mansura, LA 71350

JoAnn Derbonne, RN, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 964-2492
Fax: (318) 964-2494

Staff:

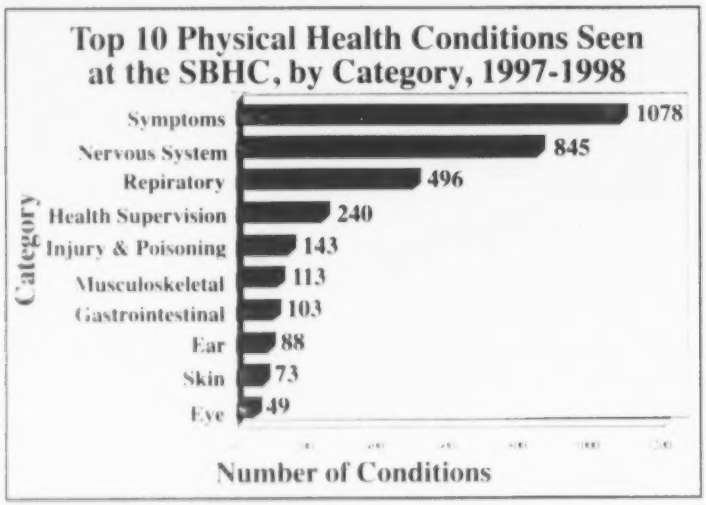
Sue White, RN	Registered Nurse
Martha Lemoine, MSW	Social Worker
Carol DeMars	Secretary
Melanie Johnson, FNP	Nurse Practitioner

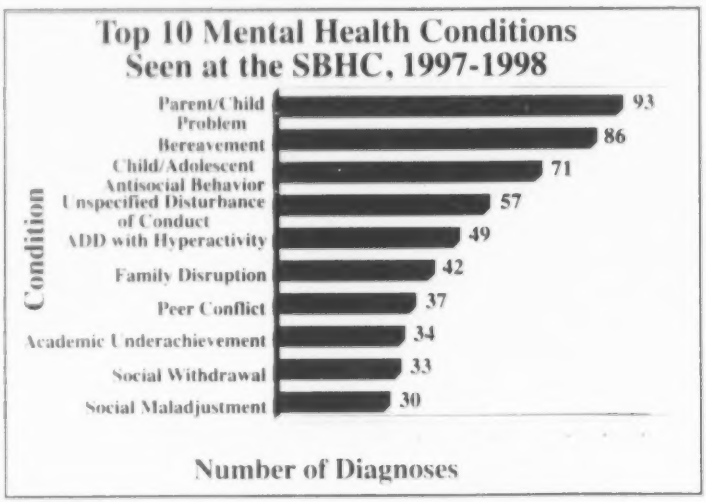
Date opened: August 19, 1997
Schools served: Mansura Middle

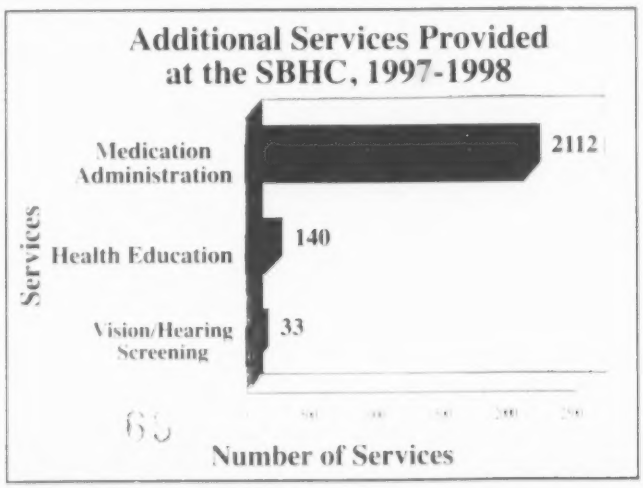
Total enrollment in schools: 539
Total enrollment in health center: 451 (84%)

Total visits to health center: 3,059
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital
Sister Olive Bordelon, CEO
3330 Masonic Drive
Alexandria, LA 71301







Northwood School-Based Health Center

Northwood School-Based Health Center
8830 Hwy. 1 North
Lena, LA 71447

JoAnn Derbonne, RN, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 793-5336
Fax: (318) 793-4948

Staff:

Stephanie Bartow, RN	Registered Nurse
Angie Ruiz, BCSW	Social Worker
Sherry Sibley	Secretary
Melanie Johnson, FNP	Nurse Practitioner

Date opened: August 19, 1997
Schools served: Northwood High School

Total enrollment in schools: 854
Total enrollment in health center: 788 (93%)

Total visits to health center: 5,491
Grades served: PreK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
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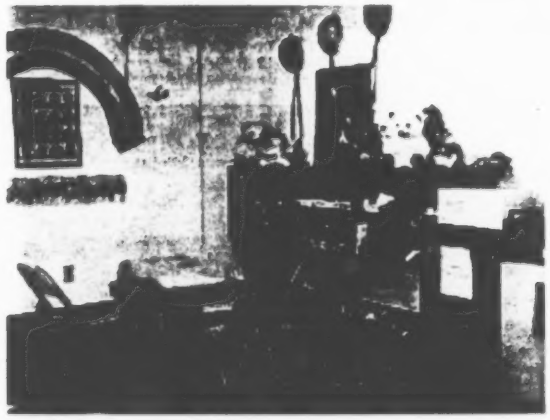

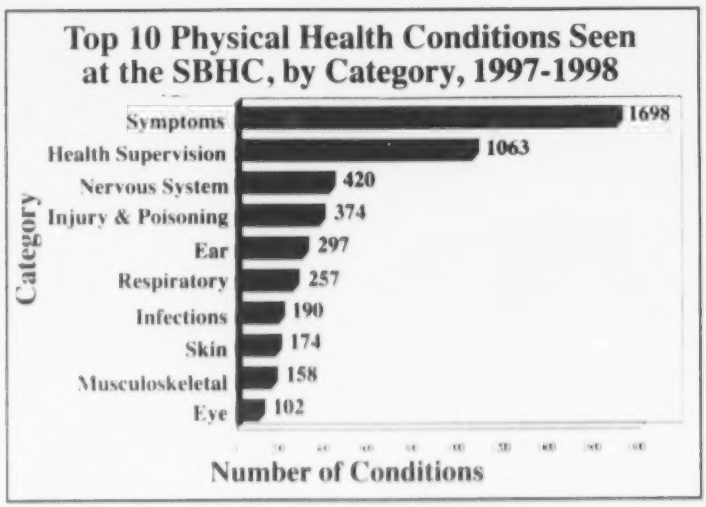

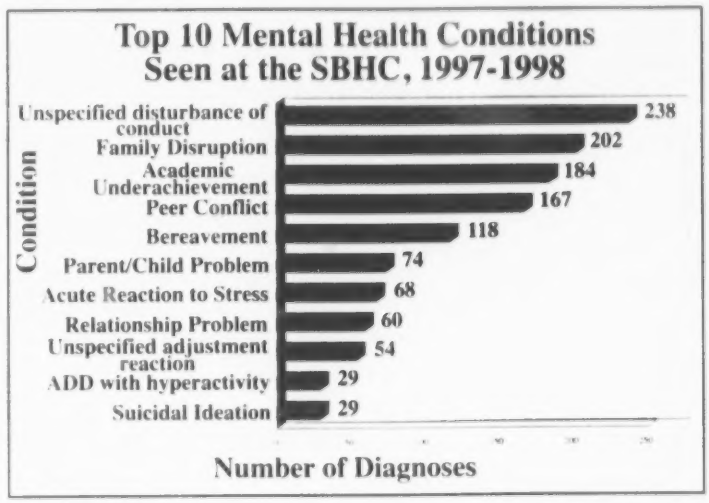

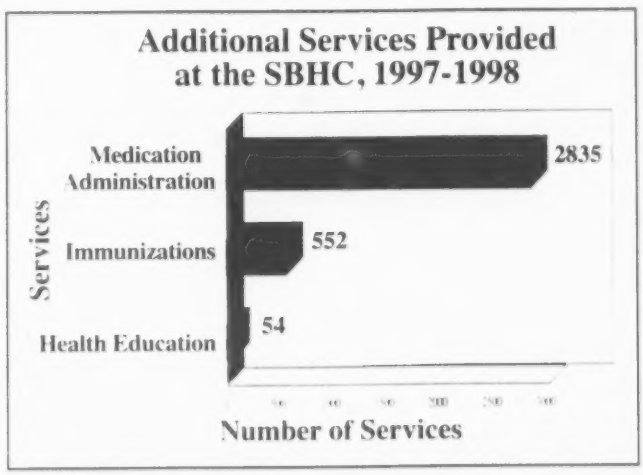

Slocum School-Based Health Center

Slocum School-Based Health Center
901 Crepe Myrtle
Pineville, LA 71360

JoAnn Derbonne, Coordinator
Tel: (318) 487-9648
Fax: (318) 442-0769

Staff:

Renee Shamblin, RN	Registered Nurse
Sandy Lazarone, MSW	Social Worker
Mary Joiner	Secretary
Melanie Johnson, FNP	Nurse Practitioner

Date opened: August 19, 1997
Schools served: Slocum Elementary and Pineville Junior High

Total enrollment in schools: 994
Total enrollment in health center: 738

Total visits to health center: 2,877
Grades served: PK-5, 7-8

Sponsoring Agency:
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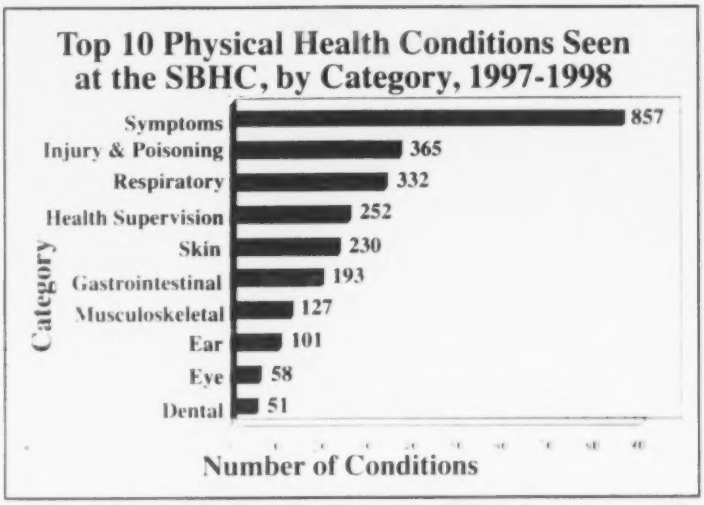
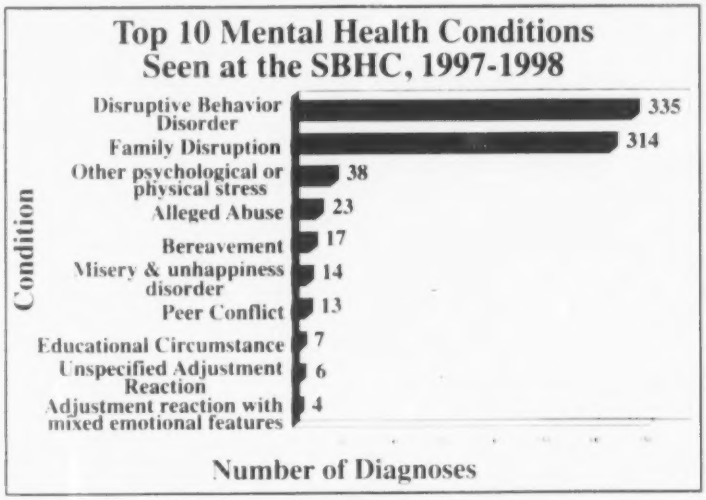
Alexandria, LA 71301

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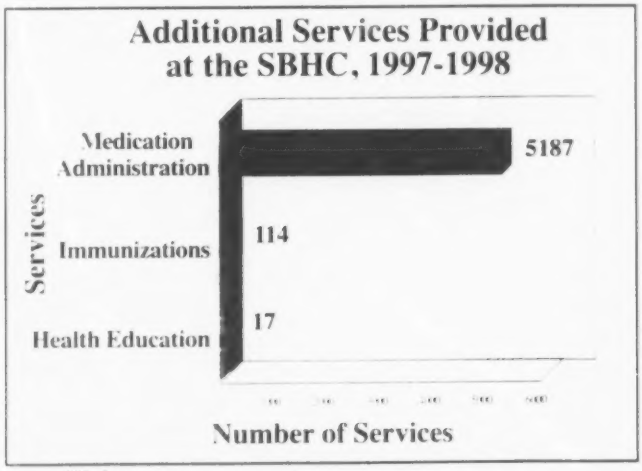
Family Disruption 314
Other psychological or physical stress 38
Alleged Abuse 23
Bereavement 17
Misery & unhappiness disorder 14
Peer Conflict 13
Educational Circumstance 7
Unspecified Adjustment Reaction 6
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 4
Condition
Number of Diagnoses



St. Patrick Hospital

SISTERS OF CHARITY
ST. PATRICK HOSPITAL

JD Clifton Elementary School
Molo Middle School
Washington-Marion Magnet
High School

Staff

Pam J. Beal	Administrator
Willie Y. Thomas	Registered Nurse
Laura Breaux	Social Worker
Sherry Marshall	Registered Nurse
Sabrina Shepard	Social Worker
Phoebe Jacobs	Certified Nurses Aide
Connie Jackson	Office Coordinator
Lawauna Budwine	Registered Nurse
Debbie Bordelon	Licensed Practical Nurse
Jamal Saqer	Physician
Cheryl Humphrey-Francois	Physician
Padima Chintapalli	Physician's Assistant

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Willie King	Owner, King's Funeral Home & Transmission Services
Dohn Alexander	Regional Director, Office of Public Health
Pam J. Beal	Manager, School Based Health Services
Marilyn Burton	Director, St. Patrick Hospital Primary Care
Jeanine Babineaux	Director, McNeese State University College of Nursing, Assoc. Degree Program
Linda Becton	Teacher, Washington-Marion High School
Mary L. Covington	Supervisor, Calcasieu Parish School Board
Johnny Mouton	Principal, Ray D. Molo Middle Magnet School
B. J. Foch	Regional Medical Director, Office of Public Health
Elcie Guillory	Louisiana State Representative
Sheral Lavergne	Board Member, Calcasieu Parish School Board
James Mayo	Assistant, Mayor's Office
Madelyn Miller	Principal, Washington-Marion High School
Shady Patton	Customer Service Manager, Entergy Corporation
Laura Richardson	Teacher, Washington-Marion High School
Dr. Betty Washington	Principal, J. D. Clifton Elementary
Brandi Weldon	Student, Washington-Marion High School
James Spruel	Attorney, District Attorney's Office
Shirley Weldon	Parent, Washington-Marion High School
Janis Guillory	Assistant Principal, Washington-Marion High School
Reverend Frank Fondel	Fondel's Funeral Home & Flower Shop
Sister Celeste Trahan	Senior Management, Missions Coordinator, St. Patrick Hospital

American Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Parish Public Health Unit
Families in Services Program (FINS)
Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Office
Drug Free Schools
American Heart Association
LA Children's Trust Fund
Office of Mental Health
Louisiana Council on Child Abuse
Calcasieu Community Health Council
Calcasieu Parish School Nurses

J.D. Clifton Elementary School-Based Health Center

J.D. Clifton Elementary Health Center
100 N. Prater
Lake Charles, LA 70601

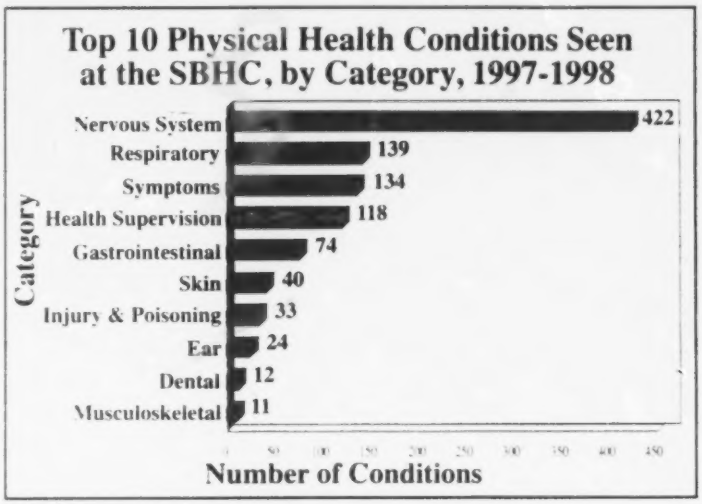
Pam J. Beal, BS, Manager of School Based Health Services
Tel: (318) 439-0880
Fax: (318) 439-5029

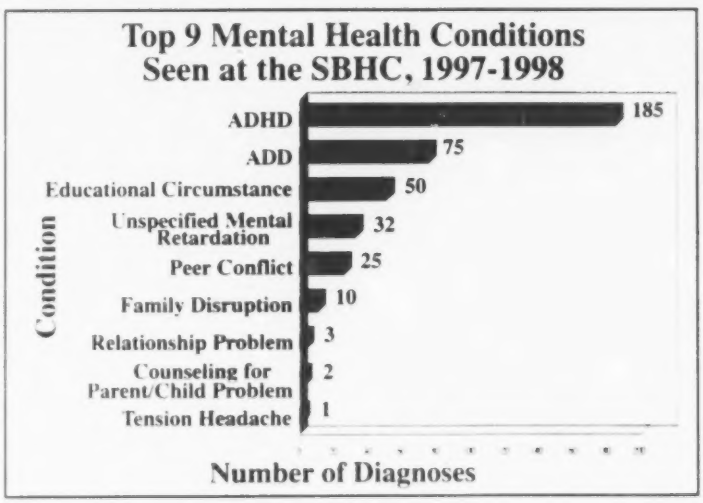
Date opened: September, 1997
Schools served: J.D. Clifton Elementary

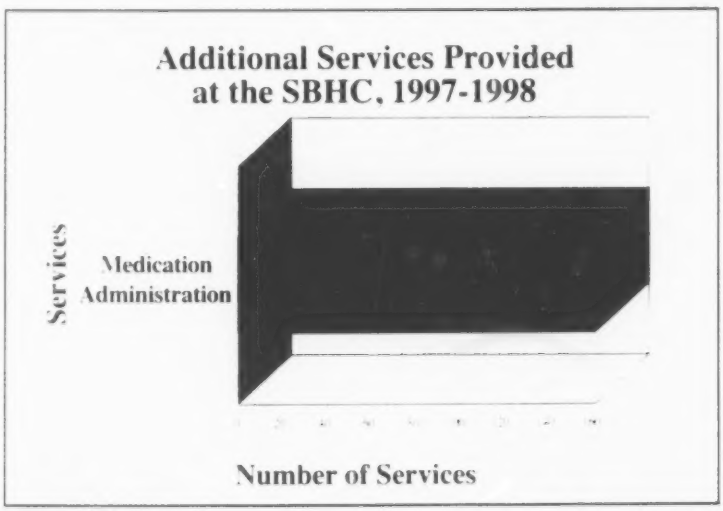
Total enrollment in schools: 520
Total enrollment in health center: 474 (91%)

Total visits to health center: 1,078
Grades served: PreK-5

Sponsoring Agency:
Sisters of Charity - St. Patrick Hospital
Marilyn Burton, Project Leader of Primary Care Initiative
524 S. Ryan Street, PO Box 3401
Lake Charles, LA 70601-3401







Molo School-Based Health Center

Molo Middle School-Based Health Center
2300 Medora Street
Lake Charles, LA 70601

Pam J. Beal, BS, Manager of School Based Health Services
Tel: (318) 437-3977
Fax: (318) 439-5029

Date opened: September, 1997
Schools served: Molo Middle School

Total enrollment in schools: 608
Total enrollment in health center: 565 (93%)

Total visits to health center: 283
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agency:
Sisters of Charity - St. Patrick Hospital
Marilyn Burton, Project Leader of Primary CarE Initiative
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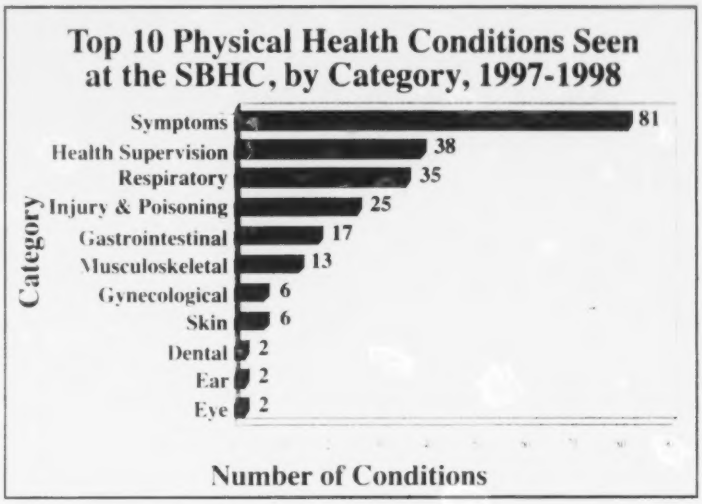
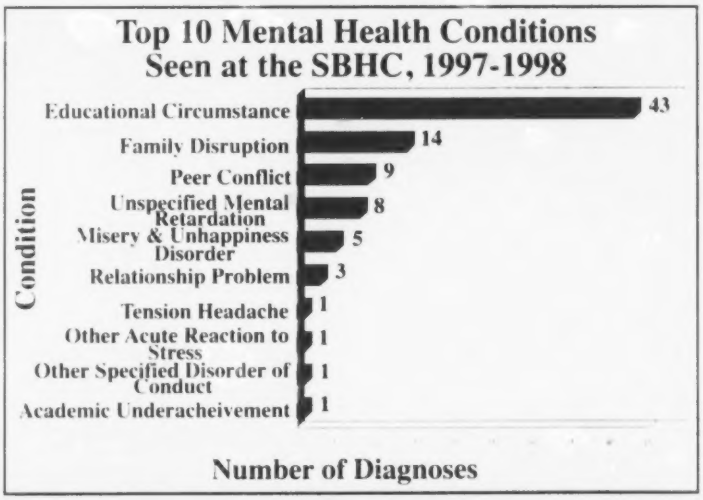
Lake Charles, LA 70601-3401

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Tension Headache 1
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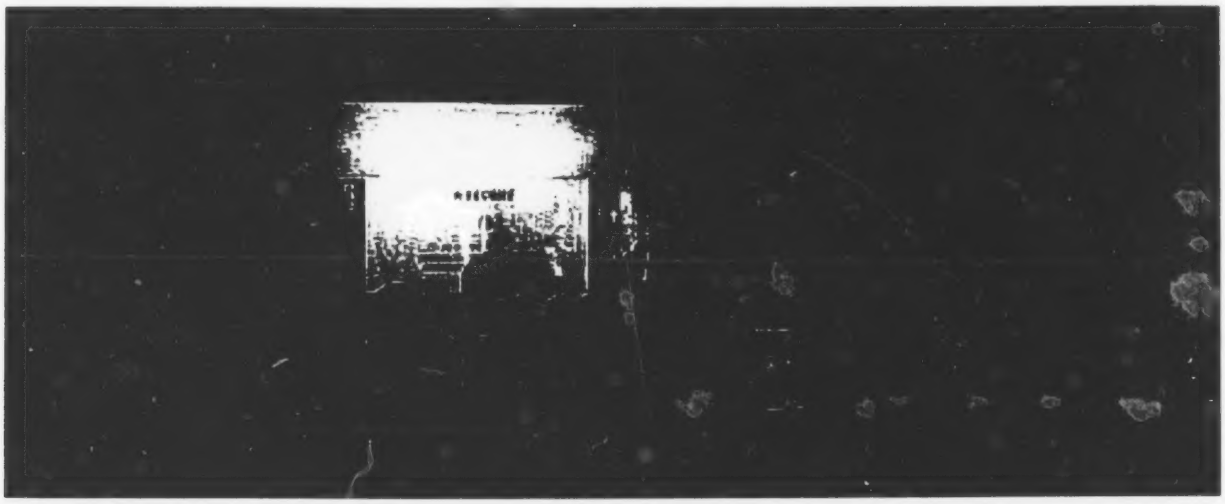
Number of Diagnoses



Washington-Marion School-Based Health Center

Washington-Marion School-Based Health Center
2802 Pineview Street
Lake Charles, LA 70601

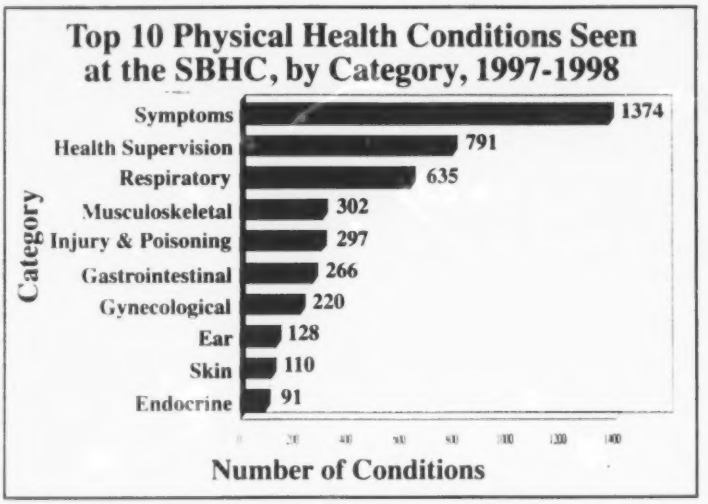
Pam J. Beal, BS, Manager of School Based Health Services
Tel: (318) 497-0233
Fax: (318) 439-5029

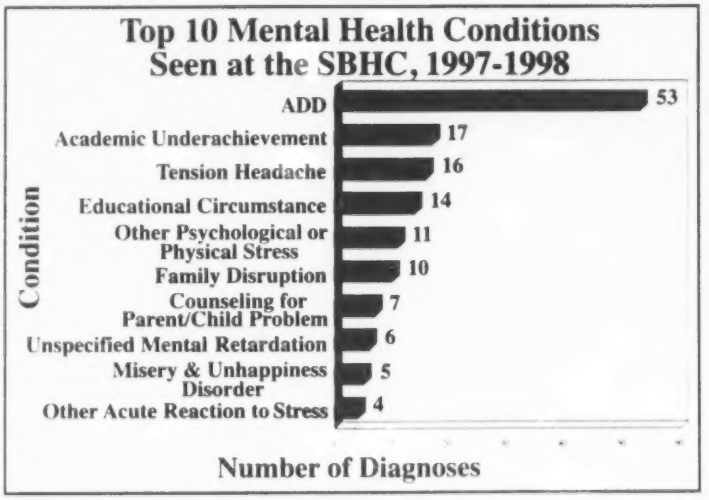
Date opened: April 7, 1995
Schools served: Washington Marion H.S.

Total enrollment in schools: 768
Total enrollment in health center: 746 (97%)

Total visits to health center: 4,202
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Sisters of Charity - St. Patrick Hospital
Marilyn Burton, Project Leader of Primary Care Initiative
524 S. Ryan Street, PO Box 3401
Lake Charles, LA 70601-3401

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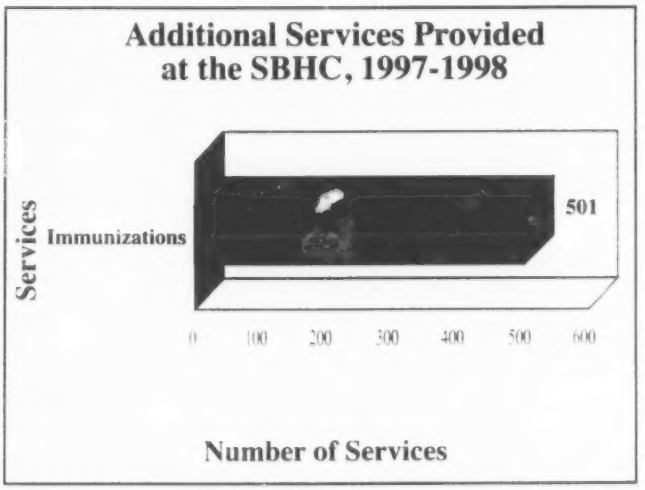
Condition
ADD 53
Academic Underachievement 17
Tension Headache 16
Educational Circumstance 14
Other Psychological or Physical Stress 11
Family Disruption 10
Counseling for Parent/Child Problem 7
Unspecified Mental Retardation 6
Misery & Unhappiness Disorder 5
Other Acute Reaction to Stress 4
Number of Diagnoses


Additional Services Provided at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Services
Immunizations 501
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Number of Services

Schumpert Health System

SISTERS OF CHARITY

SCHUMPERT HEALTH SYSTEM

Linwood Middle School

Linwood School-Based Health Center

Linwood School-Based Health Center
401 W. 70th Street
Shreveport, LA 71106

Susan Gibson,RN, MBA, BA ,
Vice President, Community Health Services
Tel: (318) 681-4814
Fax: (318) 681-4667
Denise Washburn, Offsite Coordinator
Tel: (318) 681-6090

Date opened: March 25, 1996
Schools served: Linwood Middle

Total enrollment in schools: 758
Total enrollment in health center: 717 (94%)

Total visits to health center: 5,931
Grades served: 6-8

Sponsoring Agency:
Schumpert Health System
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PO Box 21976
Shreveport, LA 71120-1976
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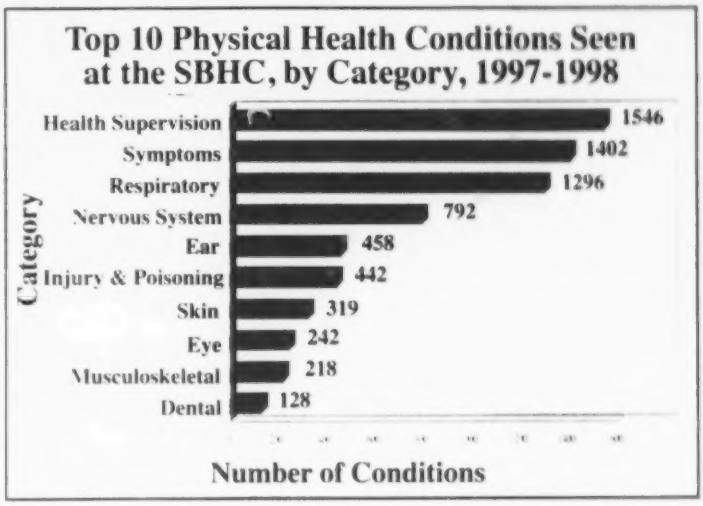

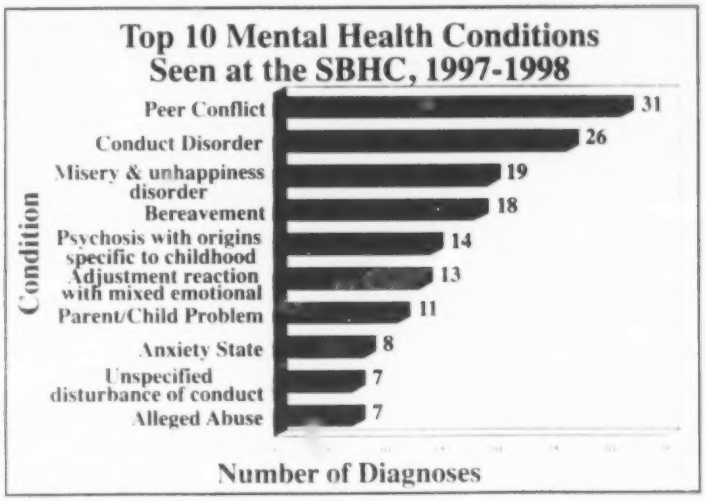
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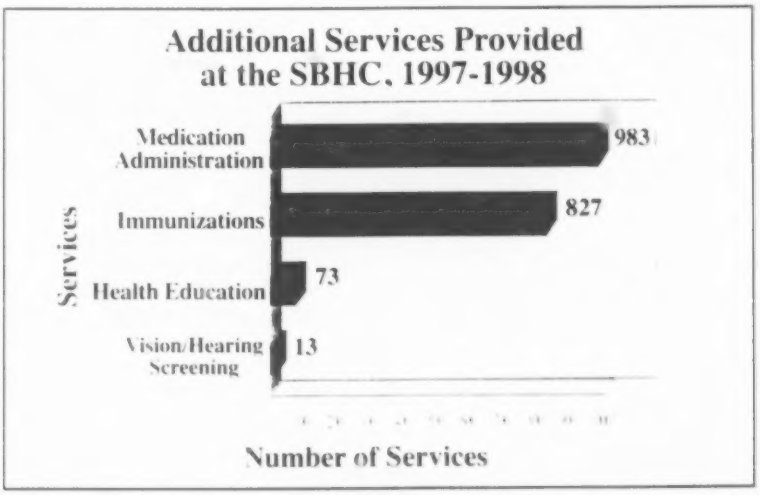
Condition
Peer Conflict 31
Conduct Disorder 26
Misery & unhappiness disorder 19
Bereavement 18
Psychosis with origins specific to childhood 14
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional 13
Parent/Child Problem 11
Anxiety State 8
Unspecified disturbance of conduct 7
Alleged Abuse 7
Number of Diagnoses



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Bryant, Rosalind	Counselor, Linwood Middle School
Breed, Greg	District Sales Manager, Smith-Kline Beecham
Burton, Cherry	Principal, Fairfield Avenue Elementary
Horton, Angelia	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Horton, LaKnechia	Student, Linwood Middle School
Burks, Iva	NW Regional Alcohol & Drug Abuse Clinic
Davis, Dr. Terry	LSU-Medical Center
Fraser, Ann	Counselor, Linwood Middle School
Gibson, Susan	Vice President, Schumpert Health System
Goins, William	Director, OPH Region VII
Green, Jan	Assist. Principal, Linwood Middle School
Harper, Patti	Vice President, Schumpert Health System
Hebert, Jinny	Community Resident
Marshall, Shirley	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Marshall, Arsenio	Student, Linwood Middle School
McCarty, Mildred	Principal, Atkins Elementary
McKeever, Carla	Librarian, Linwood Middle School
Sister Rose Marie McDermot	Sr. Vice President, Schumpert Health System
Middleton, Reese	Exec. Director, La. Assoc. On Compulsive Gambling
Mims, Alvin	Caddo Parish School Board Member
O'Leary, Elaine	NSU School of Nursing
Rozeman, Marcia	School Nurse, Caddo Parish School System
Shoup, Eileen	Dept. Of Public Health
Smith, Laverne	Retired Secretary, Linwood Middle School
Spencer, Father Bill	St. Catherine Church
Springer, Dr. Ann	LSU - Medical Center
Truslow, Harry	Department of Justice
Walker, Sybil	Caddo Parish School Board
Weaver, Tammy	Public Relations, Schumpert Health System
Ward, Kimberly	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Ward, Nasha	Student, Linwood Middle School
Windham, Jimmy	Principal, Linwood Middle School
Winzer, Linzola	Parent, Linwood Middle School
Winzer, Edwin	Student, Linwood Middle School
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Linwood SBHC Staff

Susan Gibson	Administrator
Susan Dossey	Registered Nurse
Peggy Raish	Nurse Practitioner
Anita Samuels	Mental Health Counselor
Brenda Houston	Office Coordinator
Denise Washburn	Off-site Coordinator
Ann Springer	Physician/Medical Director

Individually Sponsored School-Based Health Centers

Capitol High/Eden Park School-Based Health Center

Eden Park School-Based Health Center
2550 Bogan Walk
Baton Rouge, LA 70802

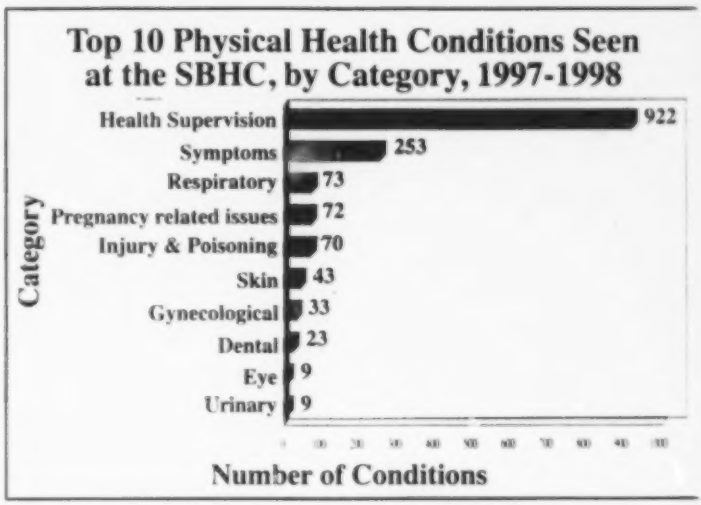
Ecenthia Jackson, Director
Tel: (504) 336-1885
Fax: (504) 343-1656

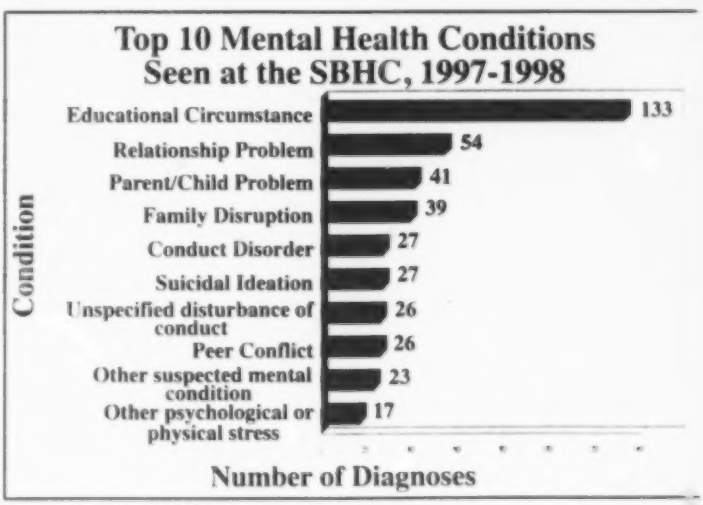
Date opened: May, 1995
Schools served: Capitol High School, Park Elementary and Northdale Magnet School

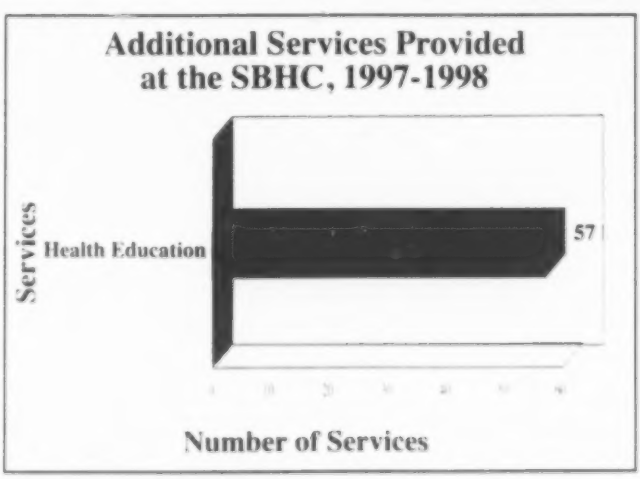
Total enrollment in schools: 1,871
Total enrollment in health center: 1,564 (84%)

Total visits to health center: 1,673
Grades served: K-6 and 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Eden Park Community Health Center
Frederick Reed, Director
1701 Main Street
Baton Rouge, LA 70802







Staff

Fred Reed	Executive Director
Ecenthia Jackson	Mental Health Counselor
Patricia Anthony	Registered Nurse
Judy Poche	Clerical Support
Joseph Digg	Physician
Lakhara Jordan	Dentist
Jeralynn Galloway	Data Entry Coordinator

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Fred Reed	Administrator, Eden Park Community Health Center
Gwen Miller	RN Supervisor, East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Eula Watkins	School Nurse, Capitol High School
Annette Augustus	School Nurse, Park Elementary School
Georgia Comena	Parent, Park Elementary School
Betty Martin	Grandparent, Park Elementary School
Alfred Williams	Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Sander Brown	Parent, Capitol High School
Gloria Vessel	Counselor, Northdale High School
Leroy Helire	Principal, Northdale High School
Rochelle Williams	Principal, Park Elementary School
Reverend Leo Cyrus	Board Member, East Baton Rouge Parish School Board
Holley Galland	Medical Director, Health Care Centers in Schools
Jan Melton	Academic Distinction Fund
Mary Kay Brown	Academic Distinction Fund
Josie Williams	Principal, Capitol High School
Valerie Jackson Jones	Louisiana Primary Care Association
Marion Spears	Board Member, Eden Park Community Health Center
Rose Forrest	Community Leader

DARE
American Red Cross
Southern University - BR
LSU - BR
Parish Public Health Unit
Teen Advocacy
100 Black Men
Second Baptist/New Hope Church
YMCA/YWCA
LA Children's Trust Fund

East Iberville School-Based Health Center

East Iberville School-Based Health Center
3285 Hwy 75
St. Gabriel, LA 70776

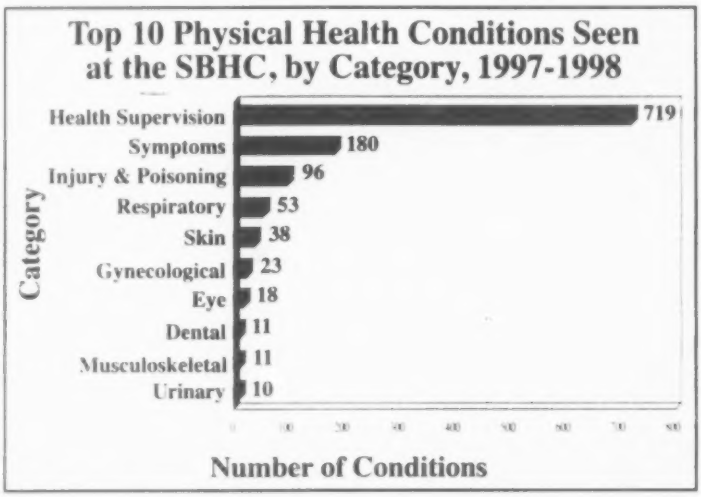
Phyllis J. Adams, Executive Director
Tel: (504) 642-9911
Fax: (504) 642-9912

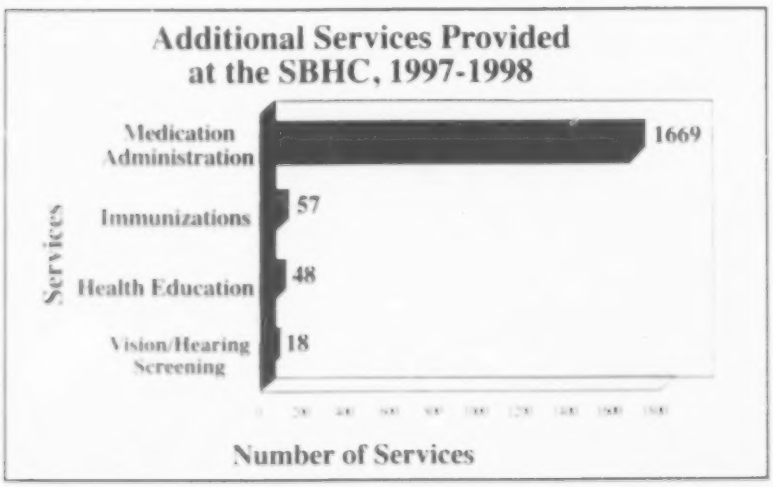
Date opened: December 2, 1996
Schools served: East Iberville Elementary & High School

Total enrollment in schools: 585
Total enrollment in health center: 558 (95%)

Total visits to health center: 3,022
Grades served: K-12

Sponsoring Agency:
St. Gabriel Community Health Center, Inc.
Phyllis J. Adams, Executive Director
5760 Monticello Drive
St. Gabriel, LA 70776





Highlights

A frantic mother called one morning stating that she recently discovered that her first grade daughter had been sexually molested by a friend of the family. The girl had already been examined by a hospital medical staff member. The perpetrator, a male, was also known to another family, whose children had witnessed some of the abuse. All children involved were students at the school. As is typical of these cases, the perpetrator had silenced all of the children with threats of harm.

The social worker conducted initial crisis and post-trauma counseling with the abused child and her mother and also with the second family involved. Referrals were given to both families for ongoing individual and family counseling. The mother of the abused child called after the first few days to tell us how appreciative she and the other parent were of the initial intervention. The social worker continued to see the children on a weekly basis. SBHC team consultations were held on the student's behalf with parents, principal, and the Office of Community Services. During the weeks that followed, the mother contacted us with updates and to tell us how much better her daughter was doing and to thank us for our help.

Staff

Phyllis J. Adams	Administrator
Beth Evans	On-site Manager/Registered Nurse
Marian Jackson	Office Coordinator/Data Entry Clerk
Sanjay Patel	Physician
Donna Freeman	Mental Health Counselor

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Beth Evans	On-site Manager/Registered Nurse, E. Iberville School-Based Health Center
Evelyn Fullwood	Teacher, East Iberville High School
Janet Hammonds	Librarian, East Iberville Elementary School
Lydia Haydel	Parent, East Iberville High School
Marian Jackson	Office Coordinator/Parent, East Iberville School-Based Health Center
Shirley Lawson	Parent/Librarian Assistant, East Iberville Parish Library
Delores Pointer	Teacher, East Iberville High School
Sheryl Rodeillat	Parent, St. Gabriel Catholic Church/Thrift Store
Hazel Schexnayder	Board Member, East Iberville Parish School Board
Emmy Cambre	Parent, East Iberville High School

American Cancer Society
DARE
Juvenile Probation/Parole
Parish Public Health Unit
SLU School of Nursing
American Lung Association
Iberville Parish School Board - Drug Abuse/Homeless Program
Woman's Hospital - Education Department

Lawless School-Based Health Center

Allison Chapital - Lawless SBHC
5300 Law Street
New Orleans, LA 70117

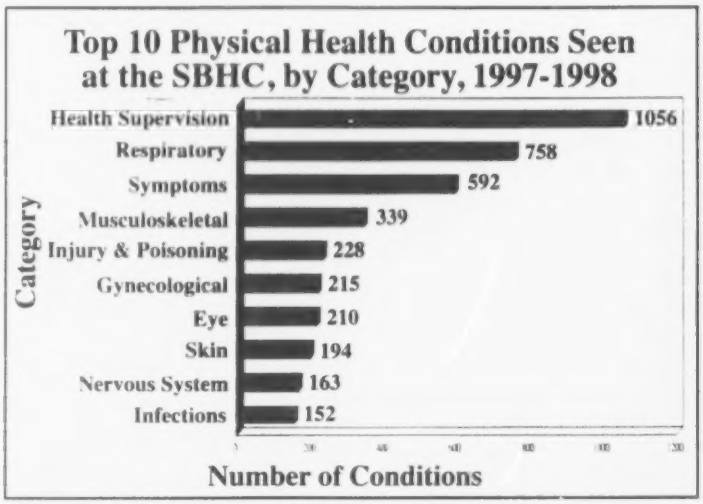
Dawn Williams, MPH, Director
Tel: (504) 944-8864
Fax: (504) 949-6620

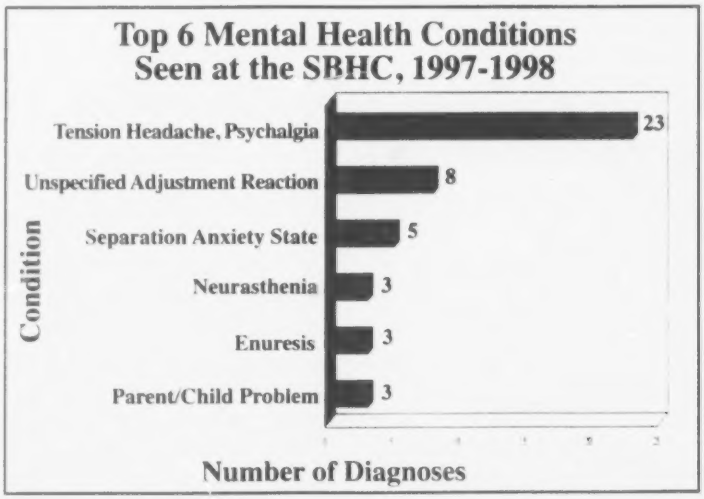
Date opened: January, 1994
Schools served: Lawless High School

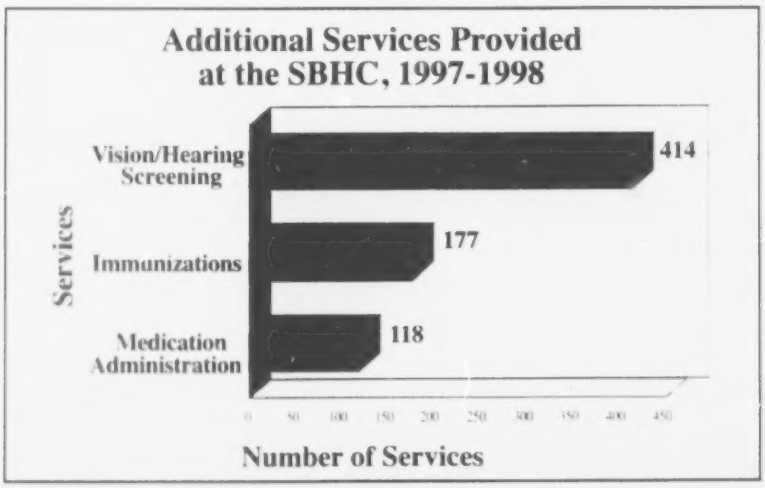
Total enrollment in schools: 1,231
Total enrollment in health center: 1,220 (99%)

Total visits to health center: 3,145
Grades served: 7-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Medical Center of Louisiana Foundation
Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Tulane Medical Center, Dept. of Pediatrics
Jerry Romig, Director
2021 Perdido St.
New Orleans, LA







MCL
The Medical Center of Louisiana
Charity Hospital • University Hospital
New Orleans, Louisiana

Staff

Dawn Williams	Program Director
Sue Abdalian, MD	Physician
Enid Broyard	Nurse Practitioner
Sheila Stallworth	Receptionist
Yvonne Bell	Medical Technician
Pamela McKenna	Receptionist
Jerry Romig	Hospital Administration

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Vivenne Blair	Holy Cross Neighbor Association
Lionel Smith	PTA President, Hardin Elementary
Effie Simms	Great Expectations
Viola Watson	Lower 9th Ward Community Center
Shirley Taylor	Principal, Lawless Jr/Sr High School
Sterling Henry	Pharmacist, H & W Pharmacy
Sister Mary Heenan	Social Worker
Theresa Nash	Medical Services, Orleans Public Schools
Irvin Henry	Parent, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Barbara Herman	Executive Director, New Orleans Council for Young Children
Willie Calhoun	Vice-President, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Kathry Alveris	PTA President, Lawless Jr/Sr High School
Isabelle Moore	Vice-President, LISC
Irma Magee	Parent, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Mildred Rocket	Grandparent, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Jackie James	Treasurer, Lower 9th Ward Coalition & N.O. Health Corp.
Carol Stewart	Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Sister Theresa Rene	Principal, St. David Catholic School
Doris Hicks	Principal, Martin Luther King Elementary
James Pittman	Dentist, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Celest Terry	Dental Hygienist, Lower 9th Ward Coalition
Rev. Leonard Lucas	Intercoastal LISC
Don Carter, MD	Physician, Chief of Staff, St. Claude Medical Center
Touro Infirmary	

Reuben McCall School-Based Health Center

McCall Sr. High School-Based Health Center
PO Box 1620 - 900 Wyche Street
Tallulah, LA 71282

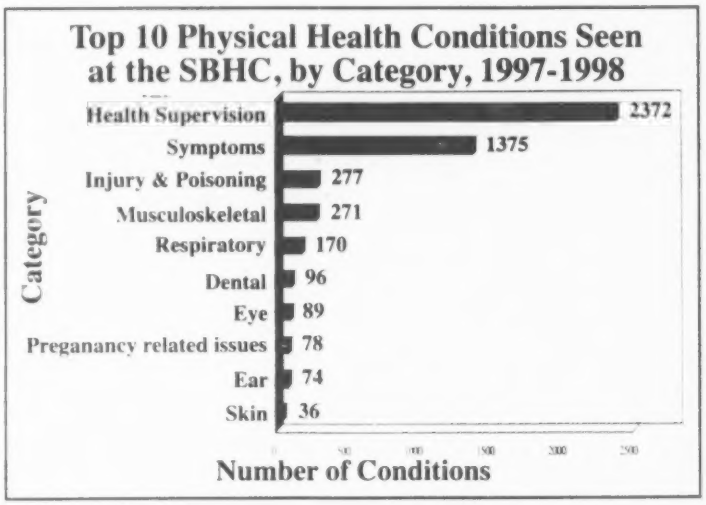
Hazel Suluki, Director
Tel: (318) 574-5371
Fax: (318) 574-5345

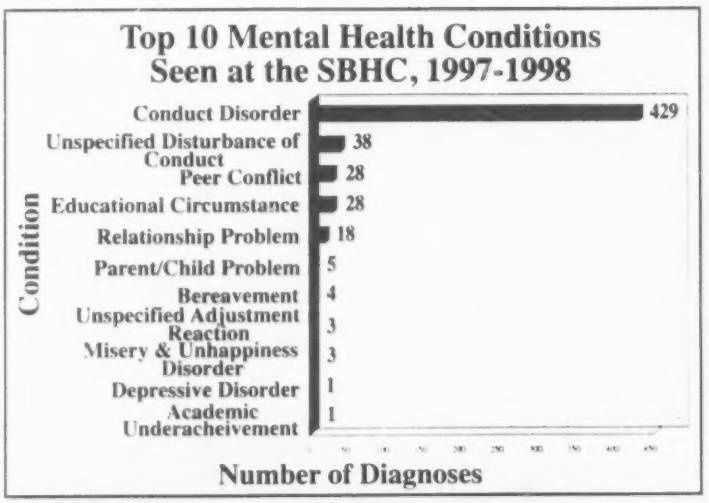
Date opened: October 13, 1995
Schools served: Wright Elementary, McCall Jr. High School & McCall Sr. High School

Total enrollment in schools: 1,533
Total enrollment in health center: 1,452 (95%)

Total visits to health center: 4,588
Grades served: PK-12

Sponsoring Agency:
Madison Parish School Board
Samuel Dixon, Superintendent
301 South Chestnut Street
Tallulah, LA 71282





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Patricia Candler	Principal, Wright Elementary School
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Lawrence Chenier	Physician, McCall Senior High School
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Raymond Poliquit	Physician, Out Patient Medical Center
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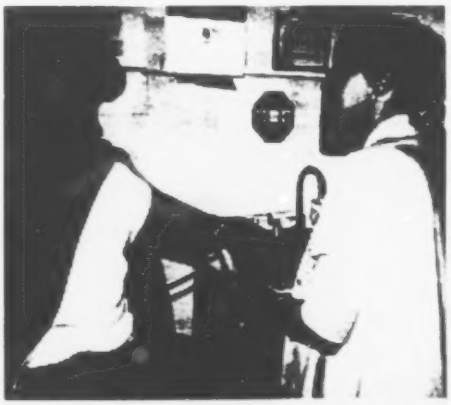
Mitchell Riggs	Coach, McCall Senior High School
Berteal Rogers	Administrator, LA Extension Office
Sarah Sims	Coordinator, Extension Programs / SU
Dorothy Singleton	Nurse, Bayou Family KidMed Services
Sherry Smith	Nurse, Madison Parish Health Unit
Samuel Thomas	Attorney, City of Tallulah
Sidney Thomas	Teacher, McCall Senior High School
Willie Turner	Minister / Deputy, DARE - Community Member
Carl Walk	Director, Delta Head Start
Rosa Walk	Coordinator, Title I Programs
Harriet Washington	Secretary, Tallulah Elementary School
Cecil Watts	BCSW, MPSB - Special Services
DeShonda Whitney	Student, Thomastown High School
Adell Williams	Principal, McCall Senior High School
James Williams	Member, Madison Parish School Board
Moses Williams	Attorney, City of Tallulah
Thomas J. Williams	Realtor/Contractor
Almarie Wright	Case Worker, Family Support

Staff

Lawrence Chenier	Physician
Betty Clark	Registered Nurse
Annette Farmer	Receptionist/ Data Clerk
Larry Harvey	Social Worker
Raymond Polyquit	Physician
Rodger Puckett	Registered Nurse
Hazel Suluki	Program Director

Community Partners:

American Red Cross
Bayou Family Service KidMed
DARE
Delta Recovery Center
Juvenile Probation/Parole
La Cooperative Extension, LSU
La Cooperative Extension, SU
La Security Family Support Enf.
La State Police, Troop F
Madison Parish Health Unit
Madison Parish Sheriff Dept.
Tallulah Fire Department
Tallulah Mental Health Clinic
Tallulah Police Department
USDA - Rural Development
Drug Free Schools
4-H Club
NLDCDC
Office on Alcohol and Drug Abuse



John McDonogh School-Based Health Center

John McDonogh High School-Based Health Center
2426 Esplanade Ave., Rm. 113
New Orleans, LA 70119

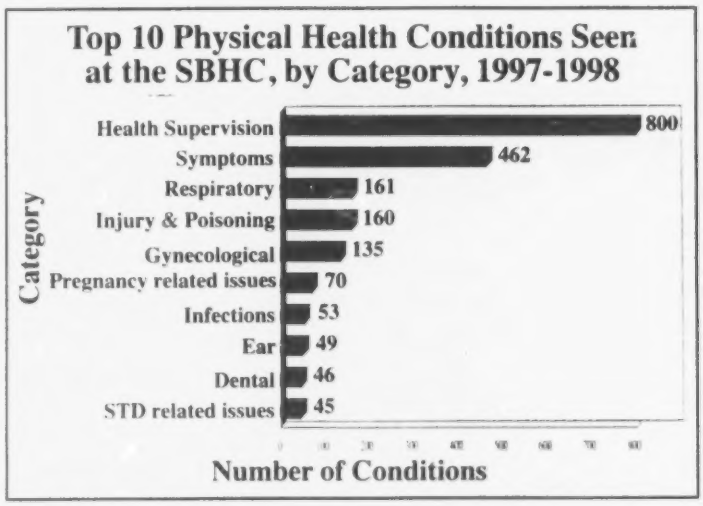
Kenneth Gautier, MD, Medical Director
Tel: (504) 827-4662
Fax: (504) 827-4664

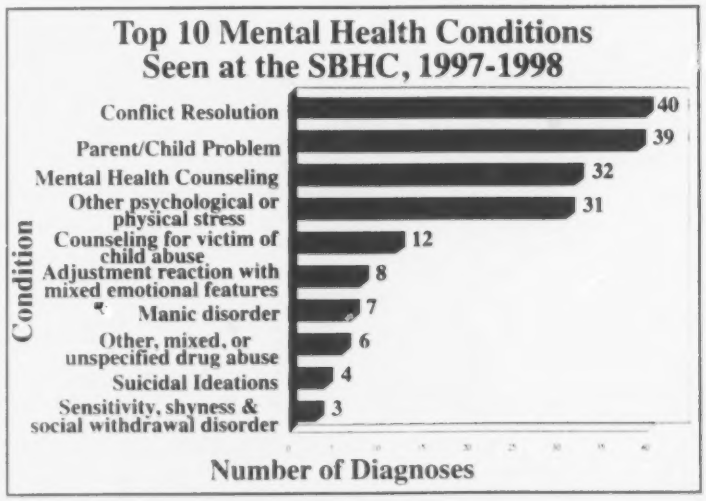
Date opened: April 3, 1997
Schools served: John McDonogh High School, Phillips Jr. High School, Nelson Elementary & Waters Elementary

Total enrollment in schools: 2,959
Total enrollment in health center: 929
31% of students from all schools and **92%** of students from John McDonogh HS are enrolled in SBHC

Total visits to health center: 1,644
Grades served: 9-12

Sponsoring Agency:
LSU Medical Center Dept. of Pediatrics
Joseph Zanga, MD
1542 Tulane Ave.
New Orleans, LA 70112

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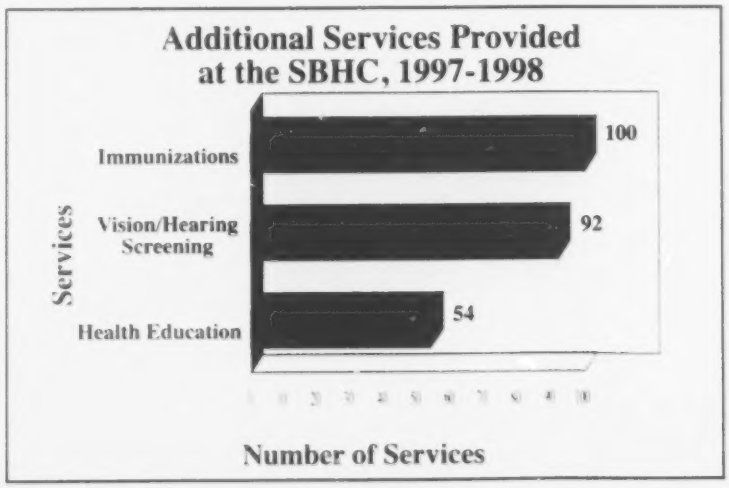
Parent/Child Problem 39
Mental Health Counseling 32
Other psychological or physical stress 31
Counseling for victim of child abuse 12
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 8
Manic disorder 7
Other, mixed, or unspecified drug abuse 6
Suicidal Ideations 4
Sensitivity, shyness & social withdrawal disorder 3
Number of Diagnoses



Highlights

The John McDonogh High School-Based Health Center completed its first year of operation in April 1998. After a year of cooperative interaction with our school and community, we look back at our accomplishments with great expectations for the future.

This clinic, along with other SBHCs in New Orleans, was an integral part of the testing phase of a noninvasive, urine screen developed at Louisiana State University Medical Center for early detection and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

We have established a clinic with broad community support and programs which advance the primary goals of Louisiana State University Medical Center, the Office of Public Health, and all School-Based Health Centers to provide a medical home for our students within the underserved inner city of New Orleans.

Building on this foundation of research efforts and patient care, we plan to expand our role within this community as a primary and specialty care provider as well as a major medical and health education resource for the community we serve.

Staff

Susan Alexander	Administrator
Gary Peck	Physician
Kenneth Gautier	Medical Director
Susan Dutsch-Bohl	Nurse Practitioner
Jeffrey Brent	Registered Nurse
Dionne Parker-George	Mental Health Counselor
Petrie Baker	Office Coordinator
Teddi Schneider	Nurse Practitioner
Katie Galarza	Nurse Practitioner

Advisory Board and Community Partners

Gary Peck	Pediatrics Physician, LSU Medical Center
Susan Alexander	LSU Medical Center Pediatrics
Jeffrey Brent	Registered Nurse, John McDonogh School-Based Health Center
Ginna Hull	Mental Health Counselor, John McDonogh School-Based Health Center
Susan Dutsch-Bohl	Nurse Practitioner, John McDonogh School-Based Health Center
Petrie Baker	Receptionist, John McDonogh School-Based Health Center
Sam Scarnato	Collaborative Consultant, New Orleans Schools Leadership Collaborative
Donaldo Batiste	Principal, John McDonogh High School
Clinton Smith	Principal, Waters Elementary School
Joseph Taylor	Principal, Nelson Elementary School
Walter Goodwin	Principal, Phillips Junior High School
Deborah Haynes	School Nurse, John McDonogh High School & Phillips Jr. High School
Marleen Fitgerald	School Nurse, Nelson & Waters Elementary Schools
Deborah Chapman	PTA President, John McDonogh High School
Linda Saulny	Social Worker, John McDonogh High School
Lucille Jenkins	Teacher, John McDonogh High School
Candace Bradley	Student, John McDonogh High School
Tony Washington	Student, John McDonogh High School
Germaine Arnold	Parent, Nelson Elementary School
Charmaine Gray	Social Worker, Nelson Elementary School
Gwendolyn Dupree-Collins	Teacher, Nelson Elementary School
Marlencia Arnold	Student, Nelson Elementary School
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Susan Ferron	Social Worker, Phillips Jr. High School
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Theresa Nash	Orleans Parish School Board, Chief of Nursing
Rose Peterson	School Board Superintendent's Office
Warren Jones	President, Union Baptist Seminary
Constance Brown	Community Activist

Northside School-Based Health Center

Northside High School-Based Health Center
301 Dunand St.
Lafayette, LA 70501

Kim Bare, RN, BSN , Program Director
Tel: (318) 261-6995
Fax: (318) 231-0022

Date opened: January 16, 1996
Schools served: Northside High School

Total enrollment in schools: 964
Total enrollment in health center: 964 (100%)

Total visits to health center: 5,695
Grades served: 12

Sponsoring Agency:
Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
Faye LeBlanc, RN, MS
611 St. Landry St.
Lafayette, LA 70506

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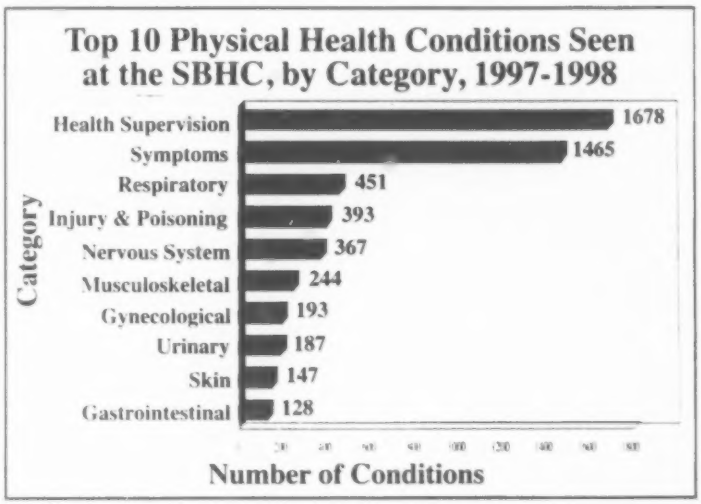
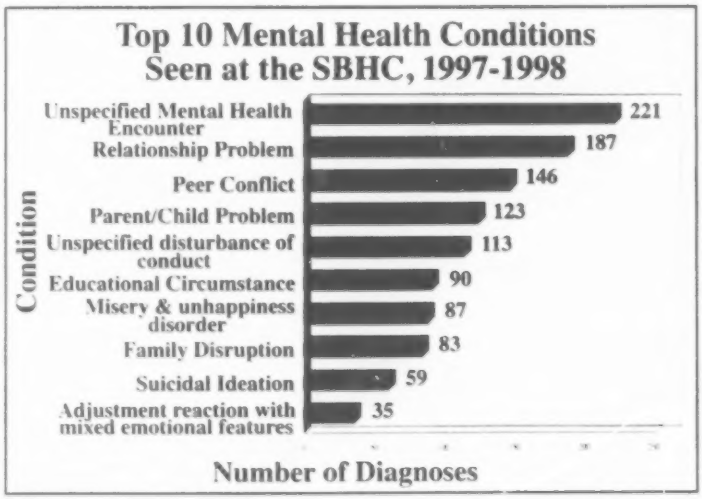
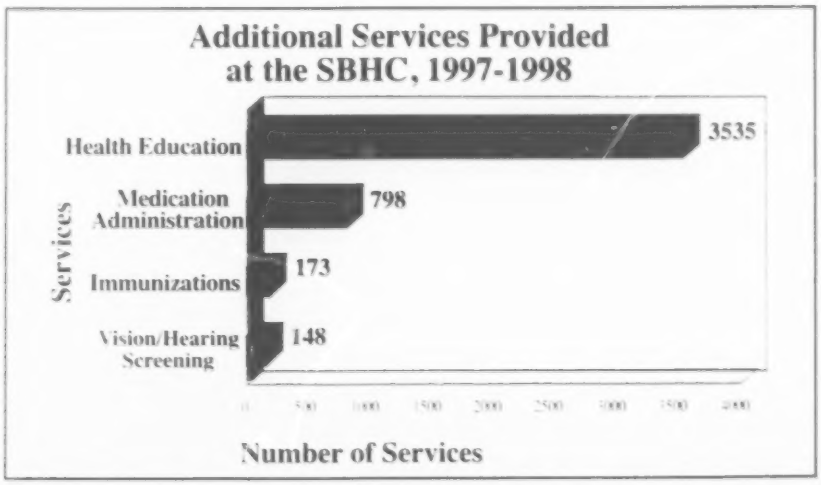
OUR LADY OF LOURDES REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER




Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
Unspecified Mental Health Encounter 221
Relationship Problem 187
Peer Conflict 146
Parent/Child Problem 123
Unspecified disturbance of conduct 113
Educational Circumstance 90
Misery & unhappiness disorder 87
Family Disruption 83
Suicidal Ideation 59
Adjustment reaction with mixed emotional features 35
Number of Diagnoses



Advisory Board and Community Partners

Our Lady of Lourdes Regional Medical Center
Lafayette Parish School Board
Lafayette Parish Public Health Unit
Partnerships for Healthier Community
Teen Pregnancy Prevention Team
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Breaux's Mart
USL College
Women & Children's Hospital
University Medical Center
First Assembly of God
Southwest La. Area Health Education Center
La. Violence Prevention Task Force
Alfred, Betty
Aubespine, Fr. J.B.
Barnes, Chelie – First National Bank
Begnaud, Susan – United Blood Services
Benedik, Jackie
Benjamin, Louis
Breaux, Carl
Broussard, Ann
Callier, Jerri
Carlson, Jerry
Caruthers, Jean
Case, Karen
Cook, Louella
Cotton, Joe – Diocese of Lafayette
Daigle, Jeanne
Darsey, Larry
Gerard, Lou Ann
Epstein, Lynn – Jr. League of Lafayette
Hamilton, Maxine
Headly, Rev. Bruce
Lacombe, Carl
Lafosse, Marietta
Leblanc, Faye
Lyman, Susan
Malveaux, Dana – student
Marsiglia, Cindy
Perillo, Noemi – Center for Psych/Addiction
Parson, Lisa –Medical Center SW La.
Phillips, Stanley
Pierre, Wilfred – State Representative
Poirre,Gail
Prehn, Robert – Charter
Rose, Barbara
Sam, Inez – State Representative Assistant
Robertson, Max – Retired Principal NHS
Sibley, Brian – Pediatrician
Whitman, Ann – Jr. League of Lafayette
Miedecke, Susan
Hollier, Amelie
Ruffin, Verna
Bare, Kim

Northside High SBHC Staff

Kim Bare	Program Director
Stephanie Kidder	Secretary
Gwen Hollinger	Social Worker
Alida McGuire	Registered Nurse
J. Cedric Dauphin	Medical Director
Amelie Hollier	Family Nurse Practitioner
Pat Sabatier	Volunteer

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West Feliciana Family Service Center School-Based Health Center

West Feliciana Family Service Center
P.O. Box 2130
St. Francisville, LA 70806

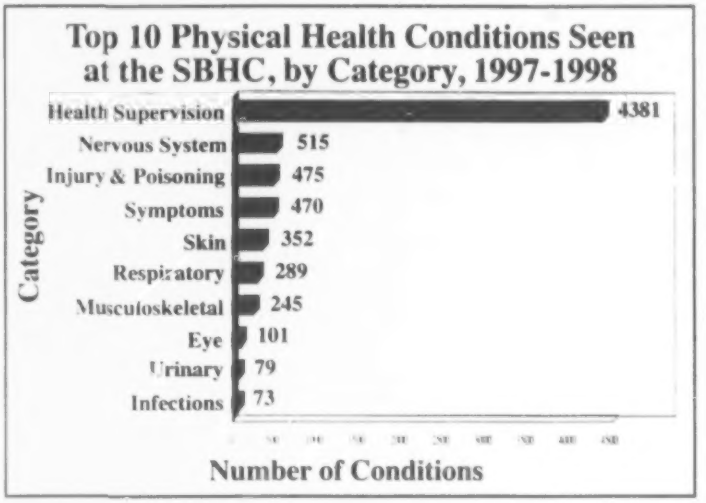
Eileen Sonnier, Director
Tel: (504) 635-5299
Fax: (504) 635-5699
Email: fsc@wfpsb.org
Date opened: Fall, 1990
Schools served: West Feliciana High School, Bains Elementary, Bains Lower Elementary and Tunica Elementary

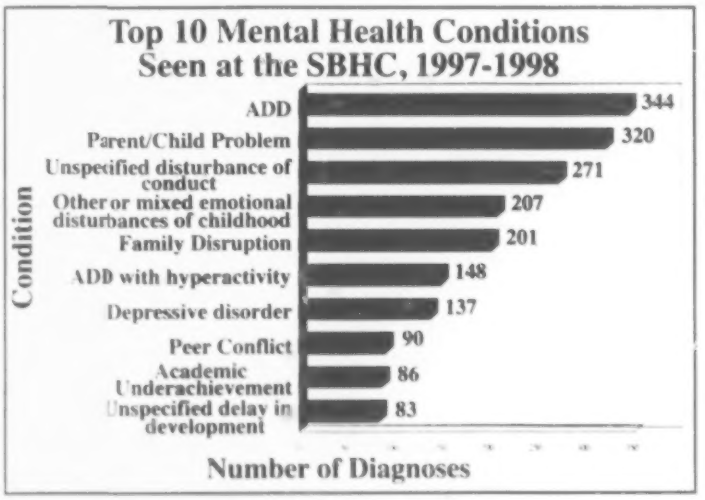
Total enrollment in schools: 2,420
Total enrollment in health center: 1,849 (76%)

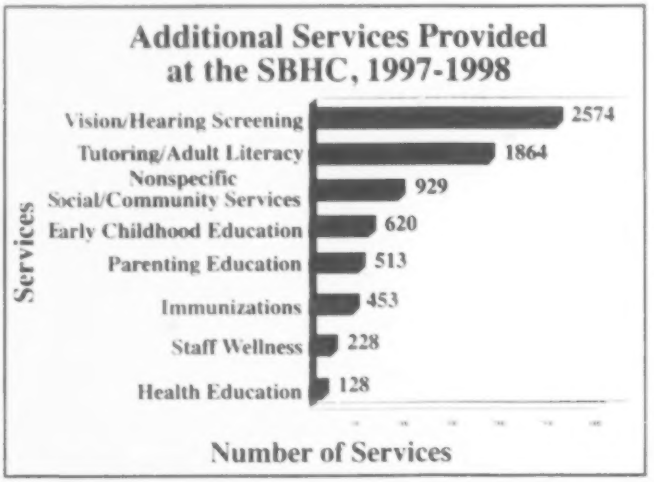
Total visits to health center: 12,356
Grades served: PK-12, including infants & adults

Sponsoring Agency:
West Feliciana School Board
Lloyd Lindsey, Superintendent
PO Box 1910
St. Francisville, LA 70775

Investing in Families!




Top 10 Mental Health Conditions Seen at the SBHC, 1997-1998
Condition
ADD 344
Parent/Child Problem 320
Unspecified disturbance of conduct 271
Other or mixed emotional disturbances of childhood 207
Family Disruption 201
ADD with hyperactivity 148
Depressive disorder 137
Peer Conflict 90
Academic Underachievement 86
Unspecified delay in development 83
Number of Diagnoses



Highlights

Recognizing that the health of the child is affected by the competence and well-being of the family, the BellSouth Foundation awarded the Family Service Center a three year grant as part of the Linking Health with Education initiative. These funds are being used to help parents improve their vocational and employability skills.

Following is one family's experience of the benefit of wrap-around and support services.

Mrs. Smith (not her real name), a single mother of two young children, with very low literacy skills and no work experience enrolled with her family in the FSC Even Start Family Literacy Program. She made significant gains in her academic levels, and is now able to help her children with their homework. She completed the child care vocational training and was recruited by an early childhood program as an aide. One of her young children was referred for counseling due to academic and behavior problems. Mrs. Smith and her child worked with the FSC counselor and the FSC parenting educator to resolve these issues. Her son is now achieving academic success and she is more confident in her parenting skills. Along the way, both children have been seen by the FSC physicians and nurses for various health concerns. Additionally, Mrs. Smith has benefited from the health education embedded in her literacy training, maintaining a higher level of wellness for both herself and her children. According to Dr. Pat Schneider, medical director for the FSC, a child's health is just as dependent on the parent's ability to provide for the family, to read and follow medical directions and to provide a positive role model as it is dependent on doctors and medicine. All these supports, working together, are making a difference for the families in this community.

Advisory Board and Community Partners

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Ann Andries	Parent/Teacher, Bains Lower Elem. School
Johnny Arceneaux	Parent/Businessman
Reverend Harold Babin	Methodist Church
BellSouth Foundation	
Stella Bourgeois	Nurse, W. Feliciana Parish Health Unit
Reverend Randy Butler	Religious Leader
Cancer Services of Greater BR	
Sue Catchings	Board Member, United Way
Children's Trust Fund	
Steven Comfort	Director of Data Systems/Staff Development
Rebekah Crankshaw	Student, West Feliciana High School
Billy D'Aquilla	Mayor, St. Francisville
Katherine Dandridge	Child Nutrition Supervisor, W.Feliciana Schools
Susan Davis	Owner, Grandmother's Buttons
Alice Dawson	Director, First Steps Day Care
Nancy Dreher	Special Education Sup. W. Feliciana Schools
Joyce Edwards	Principal, Bains Lower Elementary
Ann Felice Fournier	Transition Coordinator, W. Feliciana Schools Co-Chair
Patricia Gilmore	Director, Council on Aging
Liddie Glasper	Parent, Even Start, Bains, WFHS
John Green	Director, West Feliciana Hospital
Floria Henderson	Guidance Counselor, West Feliciana High School
Mary Henderson	Homeless and Health Education Coordinator, W. Feliciana Schools
Elizabeth Irvine	School Board Member, West Feliciana
Thelma Jones	Director, Head Start
Anne Klein	Parent, W. Feliciana High School
Carter Leake	President, Bank of St. Francisville
Al Lemoine	Principal, W. Feliciana High School
Marsha Lindsey	Teacher, Grace Episcopal Day Care Co-Chair
Jerome Matherne	Technology Supervisor, W. Feliciana Schools
Kim Maxwell	Entergy Nuclear Power Company
Royce McAnally	Physician
Genevieve Morrison	Parent, Tunica Elementary School
Joyce Mullen	Director, Quad Area Action Agency
Sandra Mullen	Parent, Even Start Program
Pam Myers	Home Economist, Cooperative Extension Service
Jesse Perkins	Supervisor, Elementary, W. Feliciana Schools
Lula Pride	Audubon Regional Library
Ethel Rucker	Manager, Hardwood Apartments
Patricia Schneider	Physician
Becky Stafford	Principal, Tunica Elementary School
Barbara Sterling	Parent, Bains Elementary School
Beth-Styron Fuller	Director, Office of Community Services
Dorothy Temple	Principal, Bains Elementary School
Town of St. Francisville	
Henry Triplett	Supervisor, Secondary and Adult Education
Vaccination Program, LSU Med.	
Joe Wells	Supervisor, Ancillary Services
Ashley Williams	Student, W. Feliciana High School
Mary Williams	Parent/Teacher, Bains Elementary School
Sara Mae Williams	President, Community Volunteer Agency
Woman's Hospital	
YWCA of Greater Baton Rouge	
Marie Yarbrough	Parish Manager, Office of Family Support

Family Service Center Staff

Eileen Sonnier	Program Director
Virginia Arceneaux	Receptionist
Lois Chapman	Registered Nurse
Glinda Jenkins	Registered Nurse
Pat Schneider	Physician
Royce McAnally	Physician
Mary Henderson	Health Education Coordinator/ Homeless Liaison
Kistze Burrell	Early Childhood Assistant
Frank Vine	Psychologist/Counselor
Pam Wall	Mental Health Counselor
Stacey Hochstadter	Mental Health Counselor
Louise Dukes	Literacy Teacher
Carol Crankshaw	Quality Assurance Coordinator
Winona Mullen	Home Visitor
Glenda Jackson	Home Visitor
Rosa Canon	Home Visitor
Susan Willis	Staff Wellness Coordinator
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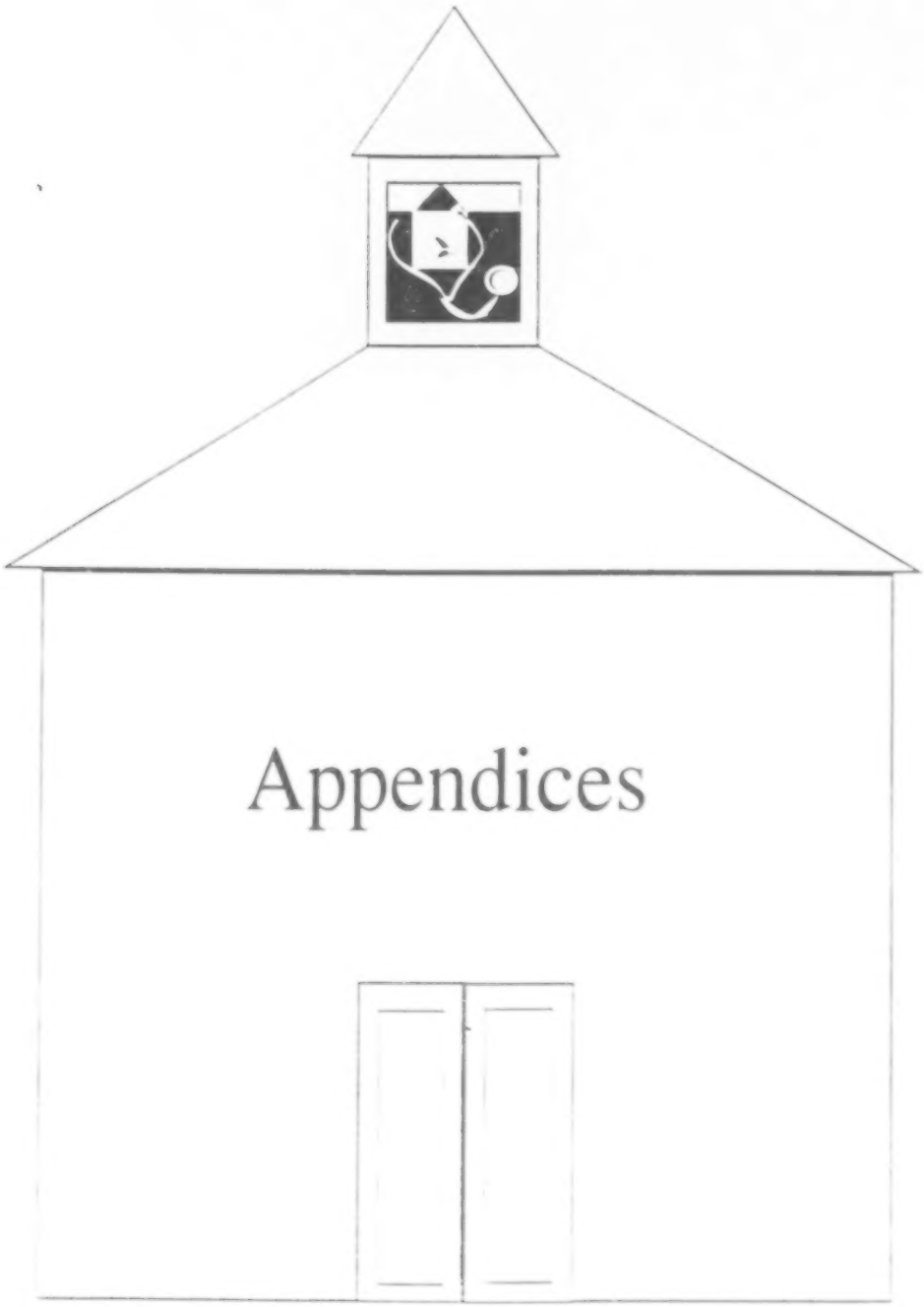


Appendices

Appendix A

CATEGORY DEFINITIONS OF CONDITIONS SEEN AT LOUISIANA SBHCs

International Classification of Disease, Version 9 (ICD-9) codes are grouped into general categories. A definition of categories follows:

Cardiovascular: elevated blood pressure, hypertension and hypotension

Congenital Anomaly: any condition or malformation the child is born with including, but not limited to, certain heart conditions, spina bifida and all chromosomal abnormalities

Dental: dental caries and diseases of teeth and gums

Ear: ear infections and wax build-up

Emotional: includes all mental health service provisions such as individual counseling, family counseling, group counseling, case management and diagnoses such as adjustment disorder with depressed mood, conduct disorder, parent-child problem, academic problem, bereavement and attention deficit disorders

Endocrine: diabetes mellitus and thyroid disease

Eye: diagnoses related to eyes and vision such as vision problems, conjunctivitis, injury to the eye and nearsightedness

Gastrointestinal: diarrhea, irritable bowel syndrome, constipation, gastroenteritis and other digestive disorders

Gynecological: dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), irregular menses and other gynecological disorders

Health Supervision: includes but is not limited to, routine health checks, physical exams immunizations, lab test follow-ups, dietary surveillance and counseling

Hematology: anemia and blood disorders

Infections: chicken pox, influenza, hepatitis, viral infections and exposure to communicable disease

Injuries & Poisonings: superficial injuries or contusions, sprains, strains, allergies and burns

Metabolic/Immunologic: obesity and dehydration

Musculoskeletal: joint pain, joint swelling, tendonitis, scoliosis and any bone, cartilage, or muscle disorders

Neoplasm: any abnormal growth including both benign and cancerous tumors

Nervous System: siezure disorder and cerebral palsy

No Diagnosis: to include, but not limited to those visits in which a medical diagnosis could not or was not given such as mental health encounter where further evaluation was required

Pregnancy & Related Issues: suspected pregnancy, pregnancy counseling, prenatal care, post partum care and bleeding in pregnancy

Respiratory: acute upper respiratory infections, asthma, sinusitis and other respiratory disorders

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts and genital herpes

Skin: diagnoses related to skin disorders such as acne, warts, psoriasis, scabies, head lice, ringworm, athlete's foot, contact dermatitis and ingrown nail

Symptoms: headache, cold, fever, abdominal pain , throat pain, backache, nausea and vomiting

Urinary: urinary tract infection and urethritis

Appendix B

ADOLESCENT SCHOOL HEALTH INITIATIVE ACT
R.S. 40:31.3

To enact R.S. 40:31.3, relative to adolescent school health; to require the Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, to establish an adolescent school health initiative; and to provide for related matters.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of Louisiana:

Section 1. R.S. 40:31.3 is hereby enacted to read as follows:

31.3. Adolescent school health initiative; health centers in schools

A. The Office of Public Health, Department of Health and Hospitals, shall establish an adolescent school health initiative to facilitate and encourage development of comprehensive health centers in public middle and secondary schools in Louisiana which shall provide preventive health services, counseling, acute health services, and appropriate referral for acute health services. Such initiative shall be subject to the approval of the local school systems.

B. The Office of Public Health shall:

(1) Coordinate efforts to facilitate and encourage establishment of health centers in schools by providing information, technical assistance, direction, and, to the extent appropriate, funds to locally based entities for the establishment and operation of health centers in middle and secondary schools.

(2) Convene and participate in an intergovernmental coordinating council which shall be composed of representatives from the department of education, social services, health and hospitals, and other governmental entities or programs related to health services to assist in implementation, oversight, and funding assistance for health centers in schools.

(3) Apply for and assist local efforts to apply for all available public and private funds to establish and operate health centers in schools.

(4) Establish procedures for allocation of funds appropriated or otherwise available to the program in a manner which prioritizes funding according to the urgency and degree of health care needs among the various middle and secondary school populations.

(5) Establish criteria to be considered in selection of locations or placement of health centers in schools.

C. Health centers in schools are prohibited from:

(1) Counseling or advocating abortion in any way or referring any student to any organization for counseling or advocating abortion.

(2) Distributing at any public school any contraceptive or abortifacient drug, device, or other similar product.

D. The provisions of this Section shall be applicable only to the extent that funds are made available for this purpose from public or private sources.

Section 2. This Act shall become effective upon signature by the governor or, if not signed by the governor, upon expiration of the time for bills to become law without signature by the governor, as provided in Article III, Section 18 of the Constitution of Louisiana.

Signed by Governor Buddy Roemer

July 29, 1991.

Appendix C

Statement of Cash Flow
Fiscal Year 1997 - 1998

Revenue

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant & State Appropriation	$	3,138,137.00
Robert Wood Johnson Making the Grade Grant		444,434.79
Total Revenues	**$**	**3,582,571.79**

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Funds
State Appropriation Funds

Expenditures - Grants Awarded
School-Based Health Centers

Bogalusa Community Medical Center (2 sites)	$	197,673.88
City of New Orleans Health Department (2 sites)		148,147.20
Eden Park Community Health Center		111,392.52
Excelth, Inc.		55,113.84
LSUMC - Health Care Centers in Schools (7 sites)		456,990.89
LSUMC - New Orleans - Pediatric Department		99,969.66
Madison Parish School Board		71,988.38
Medical Center of La. Foundation		139,830.00
Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital		119,770.84
St. Frances Cabrini Hospital (5 sites)		590,779.44
St. Gabriel Health Clinic		89,264.73
St. Helena Community Health Center		8,625.76
St. Martin Parish School Board		181,200.00
St. Patrick Hospital		225,873.29
Schumpert Medical Center		120,000.00
West Feliciana Parish School Board		115,038.86
YWCA - Baton Rouge		86,954.80
Subtotal School Based Health Center Awards	$	**2,818,614.09**

OPH Infrastructure - Administration

Dues/Subscriptions	$	924.00
Operating Services (printing, postage, telephone, etc.)		11,254.75
Equipment		5,417.00
Equipment Maintenance		199.00
Software Maintenance and Support		5,640.00
Salaries		118,170.00
Fringe Benefits		24,051.00
Interagency Transfers		15,668.22
Technical Assistance Conference for Grantees		78.25
Technical Assistance Consultants		136,776.69
Travel		209.00
Supplies		1,135.00
Subtotal OPH Infrastructure	**$**	**319,522.91**
Total Maternal and Child Health Block Grant & State General Fund	**$**	**3,138,137.00**

Robert Wood Johnson Funding

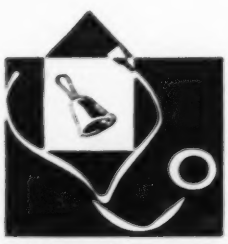
Expenditures - Grants Awarded to SBHC

Grantee		Award Amount
LSUMC/YWCA (3 sites)	$	173,110.62
St. Martin Parish School Board (2 sites)		196,699.17
Subtotal School Based Health Center Awards	**$**	**369,809.79**

Expenditures - OPH Infrastructure

Computer Equipment/Major Repairs	$	7,852.00
Consulting/Professional Services		26,138.00
Fringe Benefits		3,530.00
Interagency Transfers		3,462.00
Office Supplies		2,960.00
Operating Services (printing, postage, telephone, etc.)		936.00
Personnel - Salaries		15,851.00
Travel		13,896.00
Subtotal OPH Infrastructure	**$**	**74,625.00**
Subtotal Robert Wood Johnson Funding	**$**	**444,434.79**
Total Expenditures	**$**	**3,582,571.79**

These figures are based on records kept by the Adolescent School Health Initiative and are not officially audited.



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